

The Grimsby Independent

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GOVERNMENT APPROVES WAR COMMITTEE

GROWERS DECIDE ON PAY RATES FOR PICKERS; CHERRY PICKERS TO GET 12½ AND 20 CENTS PER 6 AND 11 QUART CONTAINERS

Need For Making Working Conditions Congenial Stressed As Wage Problems Threshed Out — Variation In Munitions Work And Agriculture Spreads Noted — See Canning Factory Contracts Forcing Lowered Returns.

Youngsters Demanding High Rates

After thorough discussion, local fruit growers, at a meeting held on Monday evening in the Council Chambers, agreed without a dissenting voice to pay cherry pickers 12½ cents per 6-quart basket, and 20 cents per 11-quart basket, for all varieties, whether stemmed or not. The rate per hour for day labour was set at 25 cents for experienced women and 22½ cents for boys.

In opening the meeting, Cecil M. Bonham, chairman, told the growers they were there to set standardized prices for fruit farm workers, so there will be no bidding against one another. Young school-children, he said, were demanding 35 cents an hour for thinning peaches. Some according to their own story, had obtained jobs at that figure.

They must decide what they as growers can and should pay. It is clear, he pointed out, that we will get no more for our fruit than we did last year, owing to the price ceiling, but we have had to pay more for baskets, spray materials and fertilizers.

J. R. Gibbs emphasized the necessity for loyalty on the part of all present to any resolution that was passed by the meeting.

The rate both for local high school girls and for farm service girls, who supplement the experienced workers, should be the same. It was agreed, and this has already been set at 22½ cents per hour. Neither could be said to be experienced; and very few of the farm service girls who were here last year were returning this summer, which meant breaking in a new group. One grower was emphatic in his rejection of either high school or farm service girls on his own farm. Another prefers the married women and the men who stay with him each year, although he has to use a number of girls as well.

Last year most of the growers paid prices for cherry picking ranging from 8 cents per 6-quart basket to 25 cents for 11-quarts. A Winona grower paying 12c, 20c and 25c, said some of his pickers made from \$5.00 to \$7.00 a day. Another man said some of the children will pick only 6 or 7 baskets a day while older people can pick

25 or more. No picker is any good who cannot pick 10 baskets in 8 hours, he said.

Some growers who had very large cherry trees, requiring extension ladders for picking, said they would not be able to get pickers for 12½c. As a way out of this difficulty the suggestion was made that men be put to work on the large trees at an hour rate.

The point was brought up that for cherries going to factory, picked without stems, the rate of pay should be less, but this was rejected in the final motion.

The great difficulty in figuring out a set price, fair to both picker and grower, was remarked on by William Mitchell, who said there were many angles to it. People would go where there was good picking, and the grower with only a few trees would find it hard to get help. It was pointed out that, quite justifiably from their own point of view, that pickers preferred to go where there was a likelihood of employment through the entire season.

A wise Solon offered what might be a partial solution to some of the growers' difficulties by suggesting that perhaps if things were made more congenial they might have less trouble in getting the kind of help they wanted. One grower's plan of paying a bonus of one cent per basket to those pickers who stayed through the season received favourable comment.

J. J. Smith, Winona, spoke of conferences of fruit growers with Ottawa officials in an attempt to set a market price for cherries. So far results were not altogether satisfactory, and while sour cherries would probably remain at last year's price, it was feared sweets would fall below.

At this juncture, Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden raised the question as to why prices are to be no higher when there are so many more people working this year than last. This elicited the response from the chairman that, matter how well-filled their pockets may be, people are always looking for a bargain, and object to paying the higher prices. The government, Mr. Bonham went on, seems perfectly willing to pay anything to munition

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Officers Installed By Grimsby Lions At Tuesday Meet

James W. Baker Succeeds A. R. Globe As President — Many Wartime Activities Added To Regular Club Work During Past Year, Report Shows.

James W. Baker was last Tuesday evening inducted into the office of president of the Grimsby Lions Club, the fifth president which the Club has had since its formation here. The ceremonies were conducted by P. V. Smith, and were both brief and impressive in character.

Before leaving the president's chair, A. R. Globe gave a comprehensive review of the club's activities during the year just closed. The club now has fifty-eight members, whereas the season started with fifty-five. Ten members were present at all of the eighteen dinner meetings held locally, and the average attendance was seventy-eight per cent, which Mr. Globe termed an "all-round record."

"While there have been many changes due to war conditions, the services of the club have been maintained," Mr. Globe said. "The services of the club included the loan of carnival equipment to St. Mary's Church, the Canadian Legion, the Red Cross, the Firemen and the Beamsville Lions Club."

Contributions to the Lions British Child War Victims' Fund which was sponsored by the St. Catharines Lions Club have been numerous from Grimsby, and they now total \$940. Through the local Club the Salvage Committee presented two hundred dollars, while the Junior Red Cross Group at the high school contributed \$60. A donation was also received from the

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Re-assessment For Township Finished Without Protests

Council Votes \$100 Honorarium For Work Just Done — Valuations Brought Into Closer Proportion, Says Assessor At Court Of Revision Meeting.

J. G. Metcalfe, assessor for the Township of North Grimsby, was granted one hundred dollars in recognition of his recently completed work in adjusting the assessments of the township at last Saturday's township council meeting.

Some two hundred changes had been made on township property, some of them being described by Mr. Metcalfe as "long overdue." The tax roll of the township has been increased by about \$20,000, and some of them were raised by substantial amounts without protest from the owners.

"He has done a good job, and as far as I can see, there has been no protests from anyone," said Deputy-Reeve George W. Crittenden, in moving that Mr. Metcalfe's services be recognized by the hundred dollar payment.

Even Government Mail Can Be Shy Of Enough Stamps

Township Clerk Thomas W. Allan arrived at the Saturday council meeting with an official-looking envelope. It was marked "Department of Munitions and Supply," and, at the top, the initials "O.H. M.S." which usually designate a piece of mail which travels without postage costs. However, the envelope, which was posted in Tor-

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ENDORSEMENT CONTAINED IN LETTER RECEIVED FROM WAR SERVICES DEPARTMENT HEAD OUTLINING HOME FRONT NEEDS

Thorson Writes Secretary Outlining Some of Needs on Home Front—Calls on Women to Continue to Maintain Price Ceiling—Asks For Harvesting By All Able to Assist—"Bone and Grease" Must be Salvaged, is Dictum.

Says Nutrition Very Important

Strong endorsement of the objectives and work of the Grimsby District Consolidated War Services Committee was forthcoming this week in the form of a letter from the Minister of National War Services, Hon. J. T. Thorson. In a letter addressed to Mrs. John Vooges, local secretary, Hon. Mr. Thorson makes some pointed observations regarding the home front generally.

Enclosed with his letter is a list of foodstuffs drawn up by the British Ministry of Foods as a guide to persons sending parcels overseas. He also mentions that Canadians seem to be becoming "nutrition minded", and that the health of the nation is "vitally important." He also calls upon every able-bodied individual of the district to assist in the harvesting of fruit this summer, remarking that Grimsby is situated in the heart of the fruit belt, and offers a real opportunity for citizens to do so.

Following is a copy of the letter received:

Dear Mrs. Vooges,
I have read with a great deal of interest your letter of June 3rd, enclosing the constitution of the Grimsby District Consolidated War Services Committee and wish your organization every success.

The war work activity in each community differs somewhat from that of every other community depending on such factors as geographic location, industries, troop concentrations, etc. but a certain broad programme can be outlined that may apply in varying degree to all.

Grimsby, located as it is in the midst of the fruit belt, offers a real opportunity to every able-bodied individual in the district to assist farmers to the utmost of their ability in the planting and harvesting of the crops.

The Red Cross Society and the I.O.D.E. groups should continue to participate in the work of their national organizations. The Red Cross Prisoners of War box activity is steadily increasing and every individual and organization can make a contribution to the war effort by contributing to the Red Cross amounts of money sufficient to cover the cost of such box, i.e. \$2.50.

Home Nursing and War Emergency courses should be encouraged. These courses might be worked out under your local Red Cross and will prove invaluable in case of a disaster or epidemic.

May I heartily endorse the contribution Grimsby is making to the Blood Donor work of the Red Cross.

The country as a whole seems to be becoming nutrition minded and the health of our nation is vitally important. The Department of Pensions and National Health has Nutrition Service directed by Dr. L. B. Pett and will, I am sure, be glad to advise you in this field.

Materials are essential to our industrial effort and every bit of scrap metal, bone, grease, etc., must be salvaged.

The price ceiling must be maintained and every one has a responsibility to assist in keeping or to keep a blue book. Information, if required, about these, and the local regional committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, may be secured by writing Miss Byrnie Hope Sanders, 302 Birks Building, Ottawa.

Many organizations are collecting old knitted garments and salvaging wool — making over old garments for bombed out victims, and collecting old fur coats for the I.O.D.E. and other groups to have them made into fur jackets for the merchant seamen.

I am enclosing a copy of a list of foodstuffs drawn up by the Ministry of Foods in Great Britain to guide persons sending parcels there.

There are many other activities such as magazine and book collecting, hospitality for soldiers and writing those soldiers whom we know in camp.

Again may I express my appreciation of your fine effort.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) J. T. Thorson.

Permission Given Lions Club To Go Ahead With Swim Plans This Summer

The long-discussed plans of the Grimsby Lions Club for the building of a suitable swimming place came one step nearer fruition when the North Grimsby Township Council gave approval to the building of steps to the lake shore at the foot of Nelles Sideroad.

Cecil Bell, who appeared before the council at its regular monthly meeting last Saturday afternoon, declared that the Lions Club was prepared to "go ahead and spend a lot of money and make something presentable and a credit to the community," should the township approve of the project. He stated that the owners of land adjacent to the site had given their approval. Reeve Charles Durham confirmed this fact. In connection with the steps leading to the beach, the Lions also propose building dressing huts of a collapsible nature which could be stored each winter. The final site for these has yet to be determined.

In giving his blessing to the project, Councillor William Mitchell suggested that the council might

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Lower Assessment On Beach Casino

Building May Be Wrecked, It Is Intimated — Four Other Applications Refused By Township Revision Court.

The North Grimsby Township Council, sitting as a court of revision to hear appeals from the assessments of township property owners, entertained five appeals and rejected four of them. Professor H. H. Dean of Guelph, Robert Murgatroyd of Smithville, Miss S. M. Reid of Toronto and W. H. Skerrett of Hamilton were the unsuccessful petitioners, while W. H. Stevens of St. Mary's, owner of the Casino at Grimsby Beach, obtained a thousand dollar reduction on his assessment. Council members agreed to this reduction when it was pointed out that Stevens was planning to wreck the building. The land is assessed at \$250 and the building at \$2,300. The reduction was made on the building only.

PAINTING FIRE HALL

A paint job on the woodwork of the fire hall has been started this week and the work is to include the tower atop the building.

Away Back When

By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr.

Back in February when the local branches of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and The Royal Bank of Canada were merged, I was asked by several citizens many questions regarding banks and banking in Grimsby during the past half century or more. As I was serving in His Majesty's forces at the time I was unable to write anything on the subject. Being a "civvie" once more I hereby give you the history of banking in Grimsby just as it appeared in these columns in the May 30th issue, 1934. No changes have been made—F. F. Jr.

In the death at Orangeville on Sunday morning last (May 27th) of Mr. R. J. Hewat, Grimsby's first bank manager crossed The Great Divide. The death of this highly respected gentleman brings forth a flood of memories of Grimsby's banking institutions since the days when the late E. J. Palmer, behind the desk in his mammoth general store, discounted farmers' notes, loaned money, and was general financial adviser to the district at large.

After many months of effort a few prominent citizens succeeded in inducing the now extinct Bank of Hamilton to open a branch in the village. This branch was opened in the office now occupied by C. H. Kirk, with Mr. Hewat as manager and Arthur Nelles as clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Hewat residing in the adjoining residence. This building previously had been built and occupied by Jacob Albright who conducted a paint and wall paper store and did paper hanging, painting, graining, etc. As near as I can ascertain this branch was opened some time during 1893 or 1894 and remained in the first location for several years when the bank officials purchased the brick building at the corner of Depot and Main street now owned and occupied by L. E. Anderson and moved the office there. Mr. and Mrs. Hewat in the meantime having

moved to a new home at the corner of Maple avenue and Main street, now occupied by Dr. Gerner.

The bank remained in this new location until its absorption in 1923 by the Bank of Commerce. Mr. Hewat was manager for a great number of years and was succeeded by Mr. W. Pottenger who in turn was succeeded by Mr. J. H. Campbell, who became Bank of Commerce manager at the time of the amalgamation, he being succeeded by A. E. Land, then Mr. Henry and now Mr. Ewing.

In 1908 a lot of disgruntled financiers, we always had them with us, became dissatisfied with the accommodations being provided and persuaded the Bank of Montreal to open in Grimsby. They did with J. J. Bryan as manager. One year was enough for this money institution and they closed up shop. This bank also occupied the Kirk office. In 1909 William Mitchell brought the now defunct United Bank of Canada to Grimsby with himself as local manager. This bank also occupied the Kirk office and then re-located on the opposite corner of Depot and Main street to its opposition the Bank of Hamilton. Mitchell kept his bank floating until April 1, 1911 when it sank from sight. Grimsby was booming in those days and really needed a second bank, also Mitchell needed another job, so on May 1st, of that year we find The Union Bank of Canada throwing its doors open to do business in "The Land of Promise" at the corner of Depot and Main. This bank weathered the gales of this district and the Dominion at large until after the war when it crashed on the rocks of finance and was taken over by The Royal Bank of Canada. Grimsby is again down to no bank.

In 1920 The Canadian Bank of Commerce summoned up enough courage to open a branch in the town and so far has succeeded in keeping afloat. Their first branch was opened in the building now occupied by Mayor McPherson as a

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Cigarette Funds Totalled \$48.36 During Last Month

The Chamber of Commerce reports the following collections made in June. From the 10c boxes, \$19.00, Chamber of Commerce dinner \$2.36, and cheque from the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion, \$27.00—this makes a total of \$48.36. The boys "over there" very much appreciate these thoughts of kindness from their home town as is expressed in the following letters received from some of the boys.

I would like to thank the Cigarette Committee very much for the 300 cigarettes which I received a few days ago. They are more than welcome especially now, when we are stationed "a hundred miles from nowhere", away from towns and stores.

J. A. Carlton.

Thanks for these smokes. They are more appreciated than any other gift and at present are scarce and hard to get.

P. J. Steele.

Received cigarettes o.k. and in good condition. Very opportune, too, as I was out and buying English ones. Thanks a million, folks.

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Heavy Peach Crop Requires Thinning In This District

Although reports from other Niagara Peninsula points indicate that in many places peaches will be reduced in quantity, growers of the immediate Grimsby district are busy thinning what they consider one of the heaviest growths here for several years. The help situation is getting acute, and many growers have stated that they could use more workers in their orchards right now.

Sunday, June 21st, is Father's Day. Don't overlook that fellow who "brings home the bacon".

Church Parade

The Grimsby Brownies, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts Troops will meet at the Chamber of Commerce grounds next to the Bank of Commerce on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. to parade to the United Church to attend morning services. Will all members of these troops be on hand at 10.30 a.m.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st, 1942

The Task Committed To The Disciples

Matthew 28:16-20; Mark 16:14-20; Luke 24:48-53.

GOLDEN TEXT

Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel.—Mark 16:15.

Approach To The Lesson

The great commission of our risen Lord to His apostles, sending them forth to begin the evangelization of the world is not given in full in any one record, but all agree to this: while they were to begin in Jerusalem, they were to carry the message of salvation to the utmost limits of the world. The program as set forth by our Lord has never been modified or repealed. It still constitutes what the Iron Duke (Wellington) called the "marching orders" of the church; orders which have been now carried into nearly all the world.

A Lesson Outline

The Lord's command—"Go ye" (Matt. 28:19).
The sphere of testimony—"All the world" (Mark 16:15).
The royal proclamation—"the gospel" (Mark 16:15).
The objects of grace—"Every creature" (Verse 15).
The obedience of faith—"Believe and is baptized" (verse 16).
The blessed result—"Shall be saved" (verse 16).
The dreadful alternative—"Shall be judged" (verse 16).

Application

When saved ourselves, how can we be indifferent to the crying need of the unconverted and unenlightened millions for whom Christ died as surely as for us. When Christians say, "I do not believe in missions," they are refusing subjection to the clearly expressed command of the Lord Jesus Christ, and therefore are walking in disobedience.

Begging The Question

To "beg the question" means to assume as true what you are supposed to prove, and then proceed to argue from that point. For example, to say that parallel lines will never meet because they are parallel, is simply to assume as a fact the very thing you profess to prove. The phrase, "begging the question," is a translation of the Latin phrase, "petitio principii."

Ontario Women's Institutes And The War

"Though our road is stony and hard, it is straight, and we know that we fight in a great cause" was the greeting from Sandringham, W.I., England, carrying our Queen's message, that challenged the members of the Executive of Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario to greater loyalty and zeal for "Home and Country" when they met in session this spring.

From their Central War Fund the following gifts have been made since the beginning of the year: To the National Federation of Women's Institutes, England—5,000 Ontario W.I. song sheets and 50 copies of the music book "Canada Sings" for use in Canadian military hospitals and army camps overseas; \$300.00 for can sealing machines to aid in their fruit preservation scheme, and an amount up to \$500.00 pending needs. To the Canadian Red Cross Society (Ontario Division), \$1,000.00 for Prisoners of War Parcel Fund. To British Minesweepers' Auxiliary, Overseas Parcel League (Toronto Branch), \$50.00 to purchase sweaters. To Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Winston Churchill's fund, \$500.00 for British Women's Services. To Navy League of Canada (Ontario Division) \$400.00 for sweaters and \$100.00 for comforts. To all comforts sent to England and elsewhere are attached labels in the Institute colours, gold and blue, with the wording: "Gift of Women's Institutes, Ontario."

In response to an appeal from the Chinese War Relief Fund the sum of \$500.00 was sent to Mme. Chiang-Kai-shek for the provision of comforts for war victims. The opportunity to be of service to our ally was welcomed.

Five thousand pounds of garden seeds, valued at \$2,294.93 were sent to England for planting this spring.

The Central War Fund, to which Grimsby Branch is a regular contributor, is made up of donations from Ontario Institutes, many of which remit a set sum each month.

It was first used by Aristotle, the famous Greek thinker.

Begging the question is sometimes called "arguing in a circle." This kind of fallacy frequently occurs in long arguments and in verbose metaphysical writings. As the English writer on logic, Jevons, points out, it is an easy pitfall for those who employ a mixture of Saxon, Latin and Greek words in formulating definitions which on investigation turn out to be identical propositions.

—Everyday Sayings.

THE SECOND PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

Either And Neither

For some time now we have heard nothing of that mild little controversy about the correct pronunciation of either and neither. Perhaps it has died out, along with the afternoon tea habit.

If you belong to the cult that quirks its little finger when drinking tea, then you naturally say i-ther and ni-ther with a long i. If you are a plain-spoken plebeian, grasping your cup firmly and uncompromisingly in your fist, then, just as naturally, you say ee-ther and nee-ther.

I have seen advocates of both schools of thought resting one and sometimes two elbows on the table as they threshed out the argument while imbibing the cup that cheers. Perhaps the two groups have come together, now that afternoon teas are out of bounds, and discuss ways and means of getting along amicably with half the quantity—or less—of everything they have been accustomed to take for granted.

"I always get the better when I argue alone."—Goldsmith.

Winged Wolves

Can anything good be said of mosquitoes? We fear not. Unless it is that they act as flagellants to those who seek to enjoy life too much in summer.

Poison Ivy and mosquitoes are the chief enemies to a blissful summer. Sunburn was once the third partner in crime, but is now considered more in the nature of a desirable accomplishment. Signs are not wanting, however, that it is on the way out as a social asset. With every little common-sense care sunburn may be avoided.

There is a fine crop of hungry, healthy mosquitoes already on the wing, owing to the copious rains which filled every rain water barrel, every nook and hollow, every tin can and bottle, every receptacle of any kind that would hold water, for mosquitoes deposit their eggs in standing water.

Prevention is better than cure. Turn over or cover everything about the place that will hold water. If it's a stagnant pool, a drop of oil will do the trick.

To ease the sting of the mosquito hypo, nothing seems so effective as the old-fashioned baking soda solution, which is helpful, too, in the case of bee stings. There are several remedies on the market said to prevent mosquito attacks, but these have to be tried out to find one that will suit the personality of the individual.

Don't be a blood donor to a mosquito.

"The stings and arrows of outrageous"—mosquitoes.

Our Country, Right Or Wrong

It is not to be wondered at that non-fiction is beginning to crowd fiction in popularity at our Library. I was fortunate enough to light upon, for this week's reading, Persons, Papers and Things, a newspaper man's autobiography, the author,—Paul Bilkey.

Fiction is weak, flavourless stuff compared with Mr. Bilkey's breezy narrative of his life and adventures from cub reporter on the Toronto Star in 1896 to Press Gallery correspondent at Ottawa to Editor-in-chief of The Montreal Gazette. According to his own tale, reporters were a bibulous lot, with a taste for what he delicately calls "smoking-car" stories. He doesn't tell any in the book. He does, however, give an illuminating, if unedifying picture of parliamentarians and cabinet ministers of the last forty years. It's amazing that the country has stood up under the colossal mismanagement and selfishness of its appointed leaders. But before he finishes, Mr. Bilkey clears their memory to some extent and puts the blame where it belongs, pointing out what he terms the two fundamental weaknesses of our political system. One, "a senseless extravagance in the bestowal of the franchise, and the other a curious disposition of the people to fowl their own nests by everlastingly maligning the men in whose hands they have placed their business."

To group all the country's elected servants, those who have borne the heavy burden of administration, as mere "politicians," he says, and smear them with all the sinister implications of a misunderstood term will never be an effective means of lifting the standard of public life, of inducing able and bolder men to seek election and accept public administrative responsibility. It is still true that the public gets what it asks for, and it always will be true.

Of what he calls "one of my favorite obsessions, namely, the looseness of the franchise," he has this to say: It should be unnecessary to refresh ourselves with the knowledge that this franchise was very dearly bought by successive generations of our forebears. The franchise should rank as a privilege of citizenship rather than as a right exercised by people, men, women and children, who know nothing about citizenship. The vote is given indiscriminately and has become a count of heads without regard to the rather important question as to whether the heads have anything in them beyond an assortment of natural lusts. A young man or a young woman of twenty-one years is not a qualified elector, the law to the contrary notwithstanding. The same law permits any number of irresponsible illiterates to nullify the votes of an equal number of the most highly qualified students or masters of political economy, or an equal number of men and women having large stakes in the country, and having, therefore, a direct concern in the character of the government. The law permits a criminal to vote upon an equality with a bishop, unless the criminal happens to be in durance vile when the voters' list is being compiled. We give the vote to the idler and the wastrel, to any idiot who is not actually confined in an asylum, and, under certain easy conditions, to newcomers in the country, men and women with no better background than generations of peasant ignorance. It may be good democracy, but it is not good common sense, and it accounts for the fact that we send to our parliaments at almost every election a group of representatives of whom a major proportion are afflicted with cerebral obesity. But, he goes on to say, the faults of this generation and its predecessors need not be repeated in the one now rising, into whose hands the affairs of the Dominion must in due time be entrusted. The younger Canadians should be educated to the great task that lies before them, and it is still a sound principle to begin with them while they are young.

Mr. Bilkey has something here; something that will bear earnest thought, followed by intelligent action.

"To make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely."—Burke.

Our Weekly Recipe

STRAWBERRY-COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD:—This is something a little different again. It is easy to make, easy on the eyes, easy to eat, and contains all the required vitamins.

Make a smooth mound of cottage cheese, and place on a centre of lettuce leaves or other greens. Surround with large, whole strawberries. Place one berry in centre of mound of cheese. Fruit dressing may be served with it.

Our Weekly Poem

PRAYER FOR A NEW HOME

Dear Lord, before we enter in,
Go Thou before us, opening the door.
First give Thy blessing ere the
good friends come
To bless it. First Thy feet upon
the floor,
Treading the untrod carpet. Fill
each room
With peace and loving-kindness.
Make the air
Congenial, that no swift or careless
word
Shall sound among these walls,
and everywhere
Spread gentleness—beside the
waiting hearth,
The kitchen, parlor, in the nursery,
And in the guest-room. Keep the
windows clean
That face the dawn and sunset,
that we
Always the eye of the world
outside;
Also, that strangers, neighbors
passing by
Shall sense a lovely world of peace
inside.
Keep bright the torch lamps at the
door when sky
And wind are menacing. Make the
door
So strong that storm and fear
shall not intrude,
So easy opened that a child's soft
hand
Can swing it wide. Yet one thing
more we pray—
Grant we shall love home always—
as today.
—Phillip Jerome Cleveland.

Occasions For Saying Grace

"I own that I am disposed to say grace upon twenty other occasions in the course of the day besides my dinner. I want a form for setting out upon a pleasant walk, for a moonlight ramble, for a friendly meeting, or a solved problem. Why have we none for books,

those spiritual repasts—a grace before Milton—a grace before Shakespeare—a devotional exercise proper to be said before reading the Fairy Queen?"—Charles Lamb.

The man who for party forsakes righteousness goes down, and the armed battalions of God march over him.—Wendell Phillips.

Only
2¢ per
cake
to insure
sweet,
tasty bread



FULL STRENGTH
...DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SYNCHRO-SUNLIGHT FLASH



You'll improve the quality of many outdoor snapshots if you use a flash bulb to brighten the shadows.

THERE have been a tremendous number of brilliant photographic advances in recent years, but few have had as far-reaching effects as the development of the flash bulb and flash technique. Today the use of flash bulbs makes it possible to get many hitherto "impossible" pictures, and to save or greatly improve thousands of others.

Our illustration this week comes under the heading of pictures which have been "saved" by flash—the outdoor variety known as "synchro-sunlight." Without supplementary flash illumination this would have been a strongly back-lit and side-lit picture, with the parts of the subjects nearest the camera pretty much in deep shadow. But the use of a flash bulb at the camera brightened the shadows, revealed just the right amount of detail, and generally gave a more pleasing effect.

To make synchro-sunlight pictures like that, just attach your flash synchronizer to your camera, load it with a small flash bulb, flip

some extra bulbs into your pocket, and head for the great outdoors. Then forget that you're using the synchronizer at all, and adjust your exposure and make your pictures as if you were taking regular outdoor snapshots. The light from your flash bulb won't be strong enough to carry very far outdoors or have much effect on the scene in general, so you don't have to reckon it into the normal outdoor exposure, though in real close-ups it is advisable to use a half to a full stop less exposure.

Synchro-sunlight flash, you'll find, is extremely helpful in brightening the shadow portions of outdoor pictures made by side- or back-lighting. It will cut down the density of deep shadows cast by the sun—those under hat brims, for instance. And it will enable you to throw light into difficult corners which you would otherwise never be able to brighten.

The next time you make outdoor snapshots try synchro-sunlight picture making. I think you'll like it.

John van Gulder

Makes
IRRESISTIBLE BISCUITS



It Gives Finer, Fluffier Results

★ Calumet's double-action starts first in the mixing bowl when thousands of tiny bubbles are released by moisture. Then again in the heat of your oven, thousands more of these tiny bubbles lift your cakes and biscuits high and evenly.

Try Calumet—for low price, economy and better results.



CALUMET double
acting
BAKING POWDER

RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE...

By now, you've probably heard of the Optimist Club — and its Chocolate for Britain Fund. The Optimists are bringing a note of optimistic cheer to London's Blitzed kiddies, by sending to them, high energy Chocolate bars, in quantity. The past couple of weeks, they have taken over the Bandwagon on its regular Wednesday evening 8.30 drive down Harmony Highways from CKOC. Recent guest was the Governor of the Welland Club, W. W. Smythe, who is known to all Optimist Club Associates as 'The Chocolate Soldier', for it was he who originated the Chocolate Fund idea. The Optimist Bandwagon journeys have been enjoyable ones, giving lots of scope for original program production and presentation. In fact, each Bandwagon show is chock-full of originality, variety and fun!

"Cheers from the Camps", bringing together as it does each Tuesday night at 9.30 a great host of talent from various Army Camps the country over, has proven to be a sparkling hour of outstanding fun. Sort of reversing the usual entertainment tables — i.e. the boys bring fun and frolic dedicated to the folks back home, "Cheers from the Camps", will bring to one and all, many outstanding stanzas of top-filte summer Tuesday evening radio listening. In the Peninsula area, CFRB is carrying the show 9.30 p.m.

Musical bouquets — that's a phrase that suggests something rather nice and different. And, truly, that is what your listening ear is treated to each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10.45 from CKOC in Hamilton, when the melodic 'Bouquet' program comes on the air. Each show is built around a bouquet of musical memories — Bailey Axton, tenor, the choral group, the orchestral body — each select some favorite melody flower and interpret it for your enjoyment. All the grand old favorites that have endeared themselves to all the family through the years, are given exquisite interpretation — each 'Bouquet' program; and each show is flavored with a bit of homely philosophy from the pen and voice of Peter Donald! Just for a dial change, tune to 1150 some Tuesday or Thursday morning at 10.45, and revel in the rich melody of a 'Musical Bouquet' radio treat.

Tommy Dorsey fans will be interested to learn that last Tuesday, the "Sentimental Gentlemen" took over Red Skelton's 10.30 p.m. comedy spot for the summer session. Meredith Wilson and his music will play host for the summer season in 'Fibber McGee and Molly's' 9.30 Tuesday p.m. spot, and other interesting changes are taking place. Everett Sloane, popular and therefore busy New York radio and screen actor, often appears on many top-filte shows, including Sunday night's 8.30 'Inner Sanctum Mysteries' and other well-known programs. Just a re-

Where justice reigns, 'tis freedom to obey. — Montgomery.

BEAT MOISTURE



PROTECT YOUR HOME AND PROPERTY
Moisture enters your home and weakens the structure, rot and warps the wood. "Pentolx" is mixed into the paint.
"Pentolx" eliminates the harmful effects of moisture, makes paint and wood last longer, and is easily mixed with any paint, varnish or oil.
Guaranteed packages for
Flat 25c Cans 25c Gallons \$1.55
Avoid repainting and repairs order today!
Ask your dealer or order direct Postpaid.
OSMOSE WOOD PRESERVING COMPANY
OF CANADA LTD.
Head Office, Castle Ridge, Montreal, P.Q.
322 Dupont St., Toronto, Ont.

AIRWOMAN FINDS THAT PROPER DRESS RULES MUST BE OBEYED AS WELL AS PASS TIME LIMITS TWENTY GALS RIDE SINGLE TAXI

By a Grimsby Member of The R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Stationed at Rockcliffe

Rockcliffe, Ont., June 4, 1942.

This is Thursday 9 a.m. We had to line up for roll call at 8.10 — then march to parade ground for inspection by the officers — when they try their best to pull you apart. When standing at attention a huge mosquito lit on my cheek and started boring but I had to let it bore and now I have a big bump.

We are having perfect weather now — last week it was so hot I thought I'd melt in my uniform but not bad now. Our summer uniforms are not through yet. We get 3 dresses, etc. etc.

Right now we are waiting for a lecture on "Pay and Allowances" then we have drill down at the Drill Hall and they sure put the B on us there.

You would enjoy seeing all our pale finger nails. We can use a light nail polish, but it is far too much trouble to look after — especially when we have to get up at 6.30 and polish our buttons. I do my shoes at night but the buttons dull over night and you get yelled at if they don't sparkle.

Getting your hair done is a problem — the hair dressers in Ottawa are so busy — you have to make an appointment about a week ahead of time. Guess I'll dip mine in the wash basin.

Our squadron is organizing a ball team and also a wiener roast, so they sure keep us hopping all the time.

Our next lecture coming up any minute now is Flight Instruction — I never knew there was so much to this business, learning more every day.

I'm stuck on the station Saturday afternoon and evening — darn it! I am on "Duty Watch" along with 15 others.

I'm not doing anything more wonderful than the hundreds of other girls on this Station who gave up far better jobs than I did.

Yes — our M.D. must be smart as she alone certainly gave our whole squadron 5 needles each, she had 2 nurses handling her equipment etc., but they didn't do the jabbing.

The rains have been just as bad here although none for over a week — we had rain first couple of days but none since and we didn't have the wind storm here.

After you get adjusted to this life you don't think of weekends like we used to. Saturday is 12 hour pass day and you don't have to be to bed till 12.30 — but lights are still out at 10.30 so if you don't go out your either sit in the dark or go to bed. The canteen is a lively spot. We put the Wurlitzer going and dance, or play ping pong or just be lazy and sit. It'll do you good going to bed at 11 p.m. and don't tell me to cheer up. So far I'm pepped up and have no intention of letting myself down, as I said before there are no tears here and hope there won't be.

Suppose I repeat myself but I forget what I say in the different letters but I guess a little repetition won't hurt.

There is a rule in the Air Force that says no one is to take a picture of a plane. Snap shots of this nature can get in enemy hands and we'd never win the war that way and we are supposed to send our cameras home. I'm going to leave mine in Ottawa till I leave here.

Second Letter

This is Saturday afternoon and it's pouring rain — I've got all my work done for the moment so will begin a letter to continue tomorrow sometime.

As I said before I am on Duty Watch and can not leave the Station till to-morrow after noon.

minder: This Sunday, Boris Karloff again guests on 'Inner Sanctum' with host 'Raymond' and a stellar cast and outstanding story, the thrill half-hour of the radio week will be a Sunday night treat to look forward to!

Records currently getting the rounds, include "Three Little Sisters", "Johnny Doughboy found a Rose in Ireland", and "One Dozen Roses".

since it is raining I don't mind so much as some of the kids have already returned from the city and say it's pretty miserable out.

We had to get dressed in our fatigue clothes and report at two o'clock then we had to clean and dust the Assembly Hall and carry chairs from various buildings for church tomorrow. We are free now till after supper, when we have to again appear in fatigue clothes and have fire drill, etc., slide down fire escapes, etc. etc., it will be fun in the rain — but it doesn't matter about the weather here, rain or not, out you go and so far we haven't been given rain-

coats.

The most terrible thing happened last night in Ottawa. I mentioned before that there was a big parade and you can imagine the crowds and crowds. I stood on Parliament Hill with the mob and had a good view. It was quite impressive, about 2 miles long with lots of bands, etc. Well, the traffic was pretty well jammed up and when we tried to return there were hundreds of us — taxis were mobbed by frantic girls on 10 o'clock passes. There is an R.C.A.F. bus picks us up at 9.30 and we are told if we came on the bus we are never late. Now the fun starts, 9.30 no bus, 9.45 no bus and also no taxis. Well the girls get panicky and the Captain had to make us get back on the sidewalk. Being late doesn't really matter to civilians, you are late and that's all there is to it, but if you are late here the Service Police take your pass and you appear on charge next day for A.W.L. 9.50 came and still no taxis or bus. Along came a taxi and about 20 gals jumped on it — 12 got inside and away they went. Our Sergeant

came along and saw our plight and took us under her wing, she dashed off and found the Flight Officer at the Station and she phoned the Transport at R. C. A. F. and told them to send a bus as soon as they could and told the Sergeant to stick with us and try to calm down the Service Police. I may add the S. P. are waiting their chance to catch us gals in trouble and slap us on charge. Everything went off O.K. and they let us in. Never again — it sure was an experience. We arrived at our quarters at 10.45 o'clock.

The worst part here is you are continually changing clothes, etc., also you can't stick your nose outside unless you are properly dressed, everything on and neat, hat, etc. etc., except when we are on duty then we wear fatigue. I have to get dressed now for supper at 5.30, then dash home, get in fatigue again. This collar and tie gets me down — just finished washing the shirt — 2 shirts, 4 collars and 2 pair of lovely grey tise stockings — takes awhile getting used to them but (Continued on page 6)

"The Attention Your Eyes Deserve At Prices You Can Afford"

JOHNSON

Optometrist and Optician
270 Ottawa St., North, Hamilton

FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Investigations by medical scientists indicate that fly-infected foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Polio-myelitis). Every fly allowed to live is a potential menace to human health.

KILL THEM ALL WITH

WILSON'S FLY PADS

QUICKLY, CLEANLY, HUMANELY

10c PER PACKAGE OF 3 PADS
At All Grocery, Drug, Hardware & General Stores

APPLICATION CARDS FOR COUPON RATIONING OF SUGAR

will be mailed next week to every Household in Canada

Canadians will be required to register so that ration cards, good for the 10 week period, commencing July 1st, may be issued immediately. At the end of that period a coupon ration book, good for six months, will be issued.

HOW TO REGISTER

Residents in Urban Areas not served by Letter Carrier, and Residents in Rural Areas

Application cards will be distributed to all householders through the post offices on or before Tuesday, June 23rd. Additional cards will also be delivered for every person resident in the household, who bears a different last name from the head of the household. If needed, extra cards may be secured from local post offices.

These application cards should be filled out immediately and dropped in the nearest mail box or post office. A pamphlet giving complete instructions will be delivered with each card. As soon as your name is duly registered at headquarters, ration cards, good for a ten-week period, will be mailed to you — one ration card for each person in your home. These will be for sugar only.

Coupon Rationing for Sugar Becomes Effective July 1st

Beginning July 1st, no one will be permitted to buy sugar for regular domestic use without a ration coupon.

Prompt co-operation on the part of the public in filling out and returning their application cards is necessary to ensure return of the ration coupon card in time to purchase sugar on or after the above date.

Remember — the amount of sugar allowed each individual under the new coupon rationing plan will be exactly the same as allowed at present — 4 pound per person per week.

DO NOT SURRENDER YOUR APPLICATION CARD TO ANY UNAUTHORIZED PERSON

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS

1. LAST NAME ONLY

2. APPLICANT'S FIRST NAME(S)

3. NUMBER STREET (OR RURAL ROUTE)

4. CITY OR POST OFFICE PROVINCE (AND COUNTY)

5. FIRST NAMES OF OTHER PERSONS AT SAME ADDRESS HAVING SAME LAST NAME AS AT TOP

6. AGE IF UNDER 18

7. LEAVE THIS BLANK

8. SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT OR SPONSOR

9. THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

10. DECLARATION

11. IN SUPPORT OF RATION BOOK APPLICATION, I, THE UNDERSIGNED, SOLEMNLY DECLARE THAT I AND THE FOREGOING MEMBERS OF THE SAME FAMILY, LIVE AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, BEING ACCURATELY DESCRIBED HEREIN, AND THAT NO OTHER APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE ON BEHALF OF ANYONE MENTIONED HEREIN.

12. SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT OR SPONSOR

The provision for additional sugar for preserving, etc., will be continued. Special voucher forms for this purpose are being supplied to all retailers. No person may have on hand more than two weeks' supply of sugar, unless resident in a remote district.

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.

Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING
Editor and Publisher

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Dusty Roads Coming

IT was announced at last week's meeting of the Grimsby Town Council that there will be no dust-layers available for use in Canada's municipalities this year. The reason for this is pretty obvious. The regular spraying of our roads to keep the dust down is another wartime casualty which will just have to be accepted. Motorists can help in this situation, though, by driving at a very moderate speed. Some roads in Grimsby, and several in the township become quite dusty during the hot summer season, and clouds of dust on a hot, windless day hover over the road for a long time, filling eyes, ears and noses with fine particles of discomfort.

If motorists are really interested in doing something practical for themselves and their neighbours, they can watch for these dusty stretches and take them slowly. They will save housewives work, pedestrians and other motorists' grime, and their own tires and gasoline. What about it, Mr. Motorist?

We Like It As It Is

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE is here again, and while it lasts it will be as good as it has been for some time. The berries this year are filled with juice, the result of the abnormal rains which we have been having, and while the crop is much less than in former years, and rather more unsuited to shipping than in former years, the real thing is a treat. Done up as some of the old hands of this district know how to do it, and topped with whipping cream, strawberry shortcake is a seasonal dish which is hard to beat.

That being the case, as it undoubtedly is, it is rather painful to read of this justly venerated dish being the center of a tempest in some of the southern states. One confrere down there states that the strawberry shortcake made there, is, for the most part, a soggy affair, concocted of pound cake or sponge cake, the exact type of cake escapes us at the moment, and resembling just so much pap by the time it reaches the ultimate consumer. The contention of this cantankerous commentator is that strawberry shortcake should be a harder affair, for from the way he describes it, the strawberries should be sandwiched between a couple of slabs of shortbread.

Of course our friend is entitled to his likes and dislikes, but for the average hostess of this district it must be said that the cake part of this delectable dish is fresh and dry, the juice kept down to a minimum, and the whipped cream applied just before serving. Sinking one's molars, or what are left of them, into this set-up is productive of a sensation which cannot be described.

Can you, in all honesty, imagine sinking your teeth into two slabs of shortbread? Can't you just imagine how the strawberries should be crushed before they entered your oral cavity, instead of going in whole? And don't you agree that in this situation the whipped cream would be just as gooey nuisance which would have to be wiped off your chin?

No, strawberry shortcake as it is being served in this district at the present time is just about all we could desire, unless—did you say you had another piece? Yes please, and we'll hold our fork so it won't be in your way.

Brought On Ourselves

AFTER what seems a substantial trial period, the government has decided to introduce compulsory sugar rationing, and according to the statement from Ottawa which heralded this innovation, the machinery is all set up to place ration books in every Canadian household. It is to be regretted that Canadians, who have been offered a comparatively simple and inexpensive method of securing an objective, failed to do so. Despite all their patriotic fervor, despite all their eagerness to see the war won, they failed in their trust, and as a result the regulations which they would not accept freely have been placed into force.

The same situation existed in the realm of gasoline. Even with warnings that they would have to reduce their gas consumption or else be placed on a ration, Canadian motorists actually increased their gasoline consumption by several millions of gallons per month. Even Ontario, which prides itself as a loyal section of the Dominion, burned up several millions of gallons of gasoline more during the first three months of this year than it did in

1941. In April of this year gasoline consumption showed a decrease of nineteen million gallons over March. April, the first month in which gas rationing was in effect, would normally witness an increase in motoring due to roads becoming better and cars being brought out of their winter hibernation.

In the fact of these facts, it would appear that our government has little reason to expect a proper and adequate acceptance of any discomfort, however slight, without resorting to regulations which carry a stiff prison term and fine for those caught contravening them. Canadians can be persuaded to buy War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds, make contributions to the wartime appeals of the Red Cross Society, and fill a really fine role on the home front. Money is more plentiful now than it was; time, unrecognized as a precious commodity, can always be used on patriotic endeavours with little loss to most people. But the third lump of sugar, the same quantity of gasoline, those things which money can buy, could not be given up even temporarily.

It is a curious thing that the people of this country, paying heavy taxes and loaning huge sums of money so that their country can buy those things it needs to prosecute the war, step out in competition to their country and make it impossible for the government to buy. There is only so much sugar available for the making of explosives, only so much gasoline can be shipped into Canada for the training of aviators and tank drivers and delivering of the tools of war from factory to railway depot. Canadians give their country the means of buying these vital things, but seem to care little whether the rest of their fellow countrymen individually get enough for their own private needs or, as a country, enough to properly fight the war.

In the light of this, the forthcoming rationing should be extended to include tea, coffee, and all the other household needs which might be scarce in the future. We have had too many multi-million visitations of one sort and another.

Canada's Eyes Grimsbyward

THE letter recently received by the secretary of the Grimsby District Consolidated War Services Committee from Hon. J. T. Thomson, and published elsewhere in this issue, is but another manifestation of the fact that Canada is watching this community with more than ordinary interest. There have already appeared several items in the newspapers and periodicals of Canada regarding various phases of this community's many activities, and these all contribute not only toward making Grimsby better known as a community, but toward an encouragement of other communities.

Several points of the letter written by the Minister of National War Services might well be pondered. The suggestion regarding the prisoners-of-war boxes is worthy of our sympathetic attention, for this work must be expanding all the time to take care of the growing numbers of airmen who fall into enemy hands. Another item he mentions is that of collecting bones and grease. This matter has the close study of members of our efficient Salvage Committee, and doubtless an announcement will be forth coming in this regard within the near future.

Most interesting and significant, however, are the remarks which Mr. Thomson had to make about nutrition. This subject is an increasingly important one, brought to the fore among public problems through the large numbers of rejections which have been made from applicants for enlistments in Canada's armed forces. Malnutrition at any time is uneconomic, in times of national danger such as that through which we are passing, it is perilous. It is heartening to know that the C.W.S. proposes to obtain the services of competent speakers on this vital subject, and explore all avenues in making available to the citizens of this district a thorough knowledge of the potent benefits of proper nutrition. This work, if it can be successfully started, would be work well worth continuing at the close of hostilities.

A Welcome Innovation

THE Grimsby Lions Club is to be commended for its choice of prizes which are to be offered at its carnival next month. Gone are the frills and doodads which helped make this country one of the most wasteful on earth. In their place we find coal, and meat and groceries and clothing, things which all need, and things which should go a long way toward reducing the living costs of a few people. And, with the prizes calling for specific amounts instead of pre-chosen items, the winners can be sure of getting things they need rather than being handed something which is unappreciated. The winner of a coal voucher, for instance, can choose his coal to suit his furnace. If he lives in an apartment, he can take War Savings Certificates instead.

The plan is also one which will tend to keep money in this community. It will provide a nice fill up to local merchants during the so-called "dog days" of mid-summer. All in all, the plan is an excellent one which should be productive of even greater carnival crowds than in the past.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

There is to be no Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto this year, but the show for which those occupying the buildings are being prepared for is much more important.

Toronto, all blacked out the other night, would have been an easy spot to find from the air. Countless small communities running north, east and west, all lit up as usual, led to a fine black void which could not be mistaken. It is high time these black-out practices were made more universal. There is no point in Toronto being blacked out when airmen over that city can get their bearings from dozens of other communities even as far away as St. Catharines.

Officers Installed

(Continued from page 1)

Grimsby Firemen. The Club also sponsored the "peaches for Britain" program which raised a goodly amount of cash.

Home front services included the annual distribution of Christmas baskets, the Saturday morning hockey sessions for youngsters at the local arena, the transportation of children to and from St. Catharines for tonal operations. Sight conservation work was continued and a donation of \$50 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was made.

The War Savings Committee which the Club sponsored continues to function with excellent results. During 1941 war savings stamps bought locally amounted to forty thousand dollars. This year the sales are slightly off, averaging about three thousand dollars per month. Mr. Globe pointed out, in this connection, that the sale of Victory Bonds probably accounted for this.

The citizenship award and the medal presented to the high school were two popular Lions Club institutions which continued, and which met with wide favour. The annual distribution of Christmas hampers and the children's Christmas party were again Yuletide features. Though the former activity is done in a confidential manner, Mr. Globe revealed that one former recipient of Christmas goods had this year been able to contribute to this work of the Club. The cost of the Christmas activities came to over one hundred dollars during the past season.

Swimming at Grimsby Beach was again encouraged by financial assistance to the Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association, the sum of \$85 being given toward the cost of posting a life guard at that place.

What We Hate

The Salt Lake (Utah), Tribune

WARS are not waged to gratify personal hatreds. No one will contend that our soldiers should enter a conflict hating any individual on the other side or even the race he represents. "In the name of the God of hosts," cried Amos, we are expected to "hate the evil and love the good." We hate everything for which the Nazis stand in war, and in peace because we hate evil. Our fighting men hate the treachery of foes who indiscriminately kill the halt and the blind, who torture women and debauch children, who destroy hope and happiness, who mock piteous pleas for mercy, who defile the fountains of truth and justice.



That new cereal seems to agree with him, sir!

British-American Pooling

From the Christian Science Monitor

LONDON and Washington take this war seriously. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are so intent on winning it that they are putting meaning into the name "United Nations." Witness the measures just announced for integrating British and American production, food and weapons.

The simple meaning is that production will be co-ordinated so as to make the most of joint resources. Each will specialize on what it can do best, thus saving duplicating or conflicting efforts. But over specialization and a consequent extra burden on shipping will be avoided. For instance, both are doing well in the production of tanks, and both will keep on, each supplying the United Nations fronts most accessible.

One inevitable question from some Americans will be: "What can Britain furnish?" So far Britain has had a larger war production than the United States, and has contributed more in supplies and shipping to the United Nations. American forces in many parts of the world will continue to be dependant primarily on Britain even for food and spare parts for their equipment. Increasing standardization of equipment will save shipping.

Even a little consideration makes plain the advantages of co-ordinated production to the common war effort. This co-operation may indeed prove so helpful that continuing much of it may be recognized as essential in winning the peace.

TIME MARCHES ON

In the American Baseball League they have a crack battery playing on the Washington team by the name of "Farrell". Wes and Rick. You notice that name is spelled with an "e". Up here in Grimsby the Tuxis midget team that Herb Betzner is sponsoring, we have a battery by the name of "Farrell", Johnny and Terry. This pair of point men led their team into battle in Vineland on Friday night and scored their fourth consecutive win of the season. Johnny in seven innings only allowed six hits and had nine strikeouts. Terry behind the bat only had two passed balls. Smoke McBride better look this team of kids over. (The Independent, July 15, 1937).

Truly, Time Marches On. Five short years and the two Farrell boys are has-been ball players. Johnny Farrell has been in the army for close to three years. Terry is a big chunk of a lad now a compositor in The Independent office. Folks, you are getting old.

Too High a Price for a Second Cup



Cartoon—Courtesy Knight, Windsor Star

Even Government

(Continued from page 1)
onto, bore three cents worth of stamps on its upper right-hand corner. It also bore another stamp of a different hue—four cents postage due.
Reading closer, the final touch was to be found in Mr. Allan's designation. It was addressed to him as "village clerk."

SHOE SHINE AT MILLER'S

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st 1942
11 a.m. — Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Brownies' Service.
7 p.m. — "The Little Foxes That Spoil The Vines"
2.30 p.m. — Sunday School in Trinity Hall

Kent Cleaners

(Formerly Dollar Cleaners)

TOPCOATS — DRESSES
MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS

69¢

Cash And Carry

AGENT — W. WEST

23 Main St. West Grimsby
PHONE 394

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store In The Fruit Belt"

Watch, Clock And Jewelry Repairs

Over 20 Years Experience in repairing of fine watches, clocks and jewellery.

PRICES MODERATE

Bulova, Westfield And Elgin Watches.

See Our Line Of—

Westclox Products, Ladies' and Gents' Watches, Rings, Etc.

E. A. BUCKENHAM

12 Main St. E., Grimsby

Buses Leave

TORONTO to GRIMSBY	GRIMSBY to TORONTO
8:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and Information at Kanmacher's Restaurant
PHONE 466

GRAY COACH LINES

Eastern Star Tea Successful

The Strawberry Tea held at the home of Mr. C. J. Emm on Tuesday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Eastern Star proved to be a very successful event.

The tables, which were set out on the lawn in the afternoon and in the house in the evening, were very prettily decorated with vases of roses. In spite of a dull, cool afternoon, there were about 50 guests served and the proceeds amounted to a satisfying sum.

Palatine Hill

Many Grimsby people have visited Palatine Hill, in Niagara township, said to be the oldest house in Ontario, and built in 1792, although part of the house, once used as a store, dates back 9 years earlier.

Mrs. Mary Servos Snider, mistress of the old house, died and was buried this week. She was a daughter of the late Col. Peter C. Servos and Mary Ball, and a descendant of the United Empire Loyalist, Captain Daniel Servos, of Butler's Rangers, who died in 1808.

Palatine Hill was so named from Palatine-on-the-Hudson, where the Dutch family of Servos first settled in the New World.

Mrs. Snider had filled her house with relics of the old days when Newark, now Niagara-on-the-Lake, was the capital of Upper Canada. Among her treasures were chairs used at the first Parliament of Upper Canada when it met at Newark. Her grandfather operated the first grist-mill in the county, and took his "toll" in grain, very little money being in circulation. Mrs. Snider had the small "toll" measure, holding about half a peck, and the wooden grain shovels.

A memento of the battle of Stoney Creek, the box of an ammunition wagon left behind by the departing Americans, was one of her treasures. There were cannon balls, dating back to the war of 1812, muzzle loaders 200 years old, and many Indian relics. Her grandmother, when a young woman, was riding along the Hudson near her home when she sighted a band of Indians. Quickly turning the horse into the river, she swam him across to the other side and into safety. The saddle is still in existence, and it is more than likely that the lady rode on it when journeying to Canada to make a new home after the War of Independence.

Five generations of Servos rest in the family burying ground on Palatine Hill Farm, which was a crown grant to Captain Daniel Servos.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Corporal Andrew Yakchuk, No. 10 Basic Training Centre, Kitchener, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Wm. Carson has gone to Sarnia to attend the funeral of her nephew, Harvey Reeves, who died on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hurst of Markham and daughters spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Egbert F. Hurst.

Mrs. Hugh Lounsbury and son John Frances returned home on Wednesday. Both fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Wilcox and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail.

Mrs. Wm. Vail spent Wednesday in St. Catharines visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Wardell, who is ill in St. Catharines Hospital.

John Williams spent Monday in St. Catharines.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher of Buffalo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McNinch.

Mrs. George Garr, Mount Hamilton, is spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Fred Duck.

Miss M. J. Farrell, of Galt, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Farrell, Mountain street.

Cpl. Jack Laing, R.C.A.F., returned on Monday to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, after spending a ten days' leave in Grimsby.

Little Miss Joyce McPherson arrived home Tuesday evening, from attending school in Belleville, to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPherson.

Mrs. Clifford McCartney left last Saturday to spend a week in Toronto at the King Edward Hotel attending the annual sessions of the Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. McCartney had the honour of being chosen the Assembly Marshall, one of the five officers chosen each year from the whole of Ontario.

Sew-We-Knit Club

Cookies will no longer be served at meeting of the Sew-We-Knit Red Cross group. To save sugar they will serve only buttered breads. This was agreed upon at their meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Palk, Adelaide Street.

On Friday afternoon, June 26th, there will be a meeting of special interest to every member of the group, with Mrs. James Scott, 12 Elizabeth Street, as hostess for the occasion.

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TASTY
Cream SODAS
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QUICK OR PLAIN
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LIONS CLUB

CHARITY CARNIVAL

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Opposite Community Hall
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.

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Games For All

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.

Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING
Editor and Publisher

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Dusty Roads Coming

It was announced at last week's meeting of the Grimsby Town Council that there will be no dust-layer available for use in Canada's municipalities this year. The reason for this is pretty obvious. The regular spraying of our roads to keep the dust down is another wartime casualty which will just have to be accepted. Motorists can help in this situation, though, by driving at a very moderate speed. Some roads in Grimsby, and several in the township become quite dusty during the hot summer season, and clouds of dust on a hot, windless day hover over the road for a long time, filling eyes, ears and noses with fine particles of discomfort.

If motorists are really interested in doing something practical for themselves and their neighbours, they can watch for these dusty stretches and take them slowly. They will save housewives work, pedestrians and other motorists' grime, and their own tires and gasoline. What about it, Mr. Motorist?

We Like It As It Is

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE is here again, and while it lasts it will be as good as it has been for some time. The berries this year are filled with juice, the result of the abnormal rains which we have been having, and while the crop is much less than in former years, and rather more unsuited to shipping than in former years, the real thing is a treat. Done up as some of the old hands of this district know how to do it, and topped with whipping cream, strawberry shortcake is a seasonal dish which is hard to beat.

That being the case, as it undoubtedly is, it is rather painful to read of this justly venerated dish being the center of a tempest in some of the southern states. One conferee down there states that the strawberry shortcake made there, is, for the most part, a soggy affair, concocted of pound cake or sponge cake, the exact type of cake escapes us at the moment, and resembling just so much pap by the time it reaches the ultimate consumer. The contention of this cantankerous commentator is that strawberry shortcake should be a harder affair, for from the way he describes it, the strawberries should be sandwiched between a couple of slabs of shortbread.

Of course our friend is entitled to his likes and dislikes, but for the average hostess of this district it must be said that the cake part of this delectable dish is fresh and dry, the juice kept down to a minimum, and the whipped cream applied just before serving. Sinking one's molar, or what are left of them, into this set-up is productive of a sensation which cannot be described.

Can you, in all honesty, imagine sinking your teeth into two slabs of shortbread? Can't you just imagine how the strawberries should be crushed before they entered your oral cavity, instead of going in whole? And don't you agree that in this situation the whipped cream would be just as gooey nuisance which would have to be wiped off your chin?

No, strawberry shortcake as it is being served in this district at the present time is just about all we could desire, unless—did you say you had another piece? Yes please, and we'll hold our fork so it won't be in your way.

Brought On Ourselves

AFTER what seems a substantial trial period, the government has decided to introduce compulsory sugar rationing, and according to the statement from Ottawa which heralded this innovation, the machinery is all set up to place ration books in every Canadian household. It is to be regretted that Canadians, who have been offered a comparatively simple and inexpensive method of securing an objective, failed to do so. Despite all their patriotic fervor, despite all their eagerness to see the war won, they failed in their trust, and as a result the regulations which they would not accept freely have been placed into force.

The same situation existed in the realm of gasoline. Even with warnings that they would have to reduce their gas consumption or else be placed on a ration, Canadian motorists actually increased their gasoline consumption by several millions of gallons per month. Even Ontario, which prides itself as a loyal section of the Dominion, burned up several millions of gallons of gasoline more during the first three months of this year than it did in

1941. In April of this year gasoline consumption showed a decrease of nineteen million gallons over March, April, the first month in which gas rationing was in effect, would normally witness an increase in motoring due to roads becoming better and cars being brought out of their winter hibernation.

In the fact of these facts, it would appear that our government has little reason to expect a proper and adequate acceptance of any discomfort, however slight, without resorting to regulations which carry a stiff prison term and fine for those caught contravening them. Canadians can be persuaded to buy War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds, make contributions to the wartime appeals of the Red Cross Society, and fill a really fine role on the home front. Money is more plentiful now than it was; time, unrecognized as a precious commodity, can always be used on patriotic endeavours with little loss to most people. But the third lump of sugar, the same quantity of gasoline, those things which money can buy, could not be given up even temporarily.

It is a curious thing that the people of this country, paying heavy taxes and loaning huge sums of money so that their country can buy those things it needs to prosecute the war, step out in competition to their country and make it impossible for the government to buy. There is only so much sugar available for the making of explosives, only so much gasoline can be shipped into Canada for the training of aviators and tank drivers and delivering of the tools of war from factory to railway depot. Canadians give their country the means of buying these vital things, but seem to care little whether the rest of their fellow countrymen individually get enough for their own private needs or, as a country, enough to properly fight the war.

In the light of this, the forthcoming rationing should be extended to include tea, coffee, and all the other household needs which might be scarce in the future. We have had too many multi-million visitations of one sort and another.

Canada's Eyes Grimsbyward

THE letter recently received by the secretary of the Grimsby District Consolidated War Services Committee from Hon. J. T. Thorson, and published elsewhere in this issue, is but another manifestation of the fact that Canada is watching this community with more than ordinary interest. There have already appeared several items in the newspapers and periodicals of Canada regarding various phases of this community's many activities, and these all contribute not only toward making Grimsby better known as a community, but toward an encouragement of other communities.

Several points of the letter written by the Minister of National War Services might well be pondered. The suggestion regarding the prisoners-of-war boxes is worthy of our sympathetic attention, for this work must be expanding all the time to take care of the growing numbers of airmen who fall into enemy hands. Another item he mentions is that of collecting bones and grease. This matter has the close study of members of our efficient Salvage Committee, and doubtless an announcement will be forth coming in this regard within the near future.

Most interesting and significant, however, are the remarks which Mr. Thorson had to make about nutrition. This subject is an increasingly important one, brought to the fore among public problems through the large numbers of rejections which have been made from applicants for enlistments in Canada's armed forces. Malnutrition at any time is uneconomic, in times of national danger such as that through which we are passing, it is perilous. It is heartening to know that the C.W.S. proposes to obtain the services of competent speakers on this vital subject, and explore all avenues in making available to the citizens of this district a thorough knowledge of the potent benefits of proper nutrition. This work, if it can be successfully started, would be work well worth continuing at the close of hostilities.

A Welcome Innovation

THE Grimsby Lions Club is to be commended for its choice of prizes which are to be offered at its carnival next month. Gone are the frills and doodads which helped make this country one of the most wasteful on earth. In their place we find coal, and meat and groceries and clothing, things which all need, and things which should go a long way toward reducing the living costs of quite a few people. And, with the prizes calling for specific amounts instead of pre-chosen items, the winners can be sure of getting things they need rather than being handed something which is unappreciated. The winner of a coal voucher, for instance, can choose his coal to suit his furnace. If he lives in an apartment, he can take War Savings Certificates instead.

The plan is also one which will tend to keep money in this community. It will provide a nice fill up to local merchants during the so-called "dog days" of mid-summer. All in all, the plan is an excellent one which should be productive of even greater carnival crowds than in the past.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

There is to be no Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto this year, but the show for which those occupying the buildings are being prepared for is much more important.

Toronto, all blacked out the other night, would have been an easy spot to find from the air. Countless small communities running north, east and west, all lit up as usual, led to a fine black void which could not be mistaken. It is high time these black-out practices were made more universal. There is no point in Toronto being blacked out when airmen over that city can get their bearings from dozens of other communities even as far away as St. Catharines.

Officers Installed

(Continued from page 1)

Grimsby Firemen. The Club also sponsored the "peaches for Britain" program which raised a goodly amount of cash.

Home front services included the annual distribution of Christmas baskets, the Saturday morning hockey sessions for youngsters at the local arena, the transportation of children to and from St. Catharines for tonsil operations. Sight conservation work was continued and a donation of \$50 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was made.

The War Savings Committee which the Club sponsored continues to function with excellent results. During 1941 war savings stamps bought locally amounted to forty thousand dollars. This year the sales are slightly off, averaging about three thousand dollars per month. Mr. Globe pointed out, in this connection, that the sale of Victory Bonds probably accounted for this.

The citizenship award and the medal presented to the high school were two popular Lions Club institutions which continued, and which met with wide favour. The annual distribution of Christmas hampers and the children's Christmas party were again Yuletide features. Though the former activity is done in a confidential manner, Mr. Globe revealed that one former recipient of Christmas goods had this year been able to contribute to this work of the Club. The cost of the Christmas activities came to over one hundred dollars during the past season.

Swimming at Grimsby Beach was again encouraged by financial assistance to the Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association, the sum of \$85 being given toward the cost of posting a life guard at that place.

What We Hate

The Salt Lake (Utah) Tribune

WARS are not waged to gratify personal hatreds. No one will contend that our soldiers should enter a conflict hating any individual on the other side or even the race he represents. "In the name of the God of hosts," cried Amos, we are expected to "hate the evil and love the good." We hate everything for which the Nazis stand in war and in peace because we hate evil. Our fighting men hate the treachery of foes who indiscriminately kill the halt and the blind, who torture women and debase children, who destroy hope and happiness, who mock piteous pleas for mercy, who defile the fountains of truth and justice.



"That new cereal seems to agree with him, sir!"

British-American Pooling

From the Christian Science Monitor

LONDON and Washington take this war seriously. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are so intent on winning it that they are putting meaning into the name "United Nations." Witness the measures just announced for integrating British and American production, food and weapons.

The simple meaning is that production will be co-ordinated so as to make the most of joint resources. Each will specialize on what it can do best, thus saving duplicating or conflicting efforts. But over specialization and a consequent extra burden on shipping will be avoided. For instance, both are doing well in the production of tanks, and both will keep on, each supplying the United Nations fronts most accessible.

One inevitable question from some Americans will be: "What can Britain furnish?" So far Britain has had a larger war production than the United States and has contributed more in supplies and shipping to the United Nations. American forces in many parts of the world will continue to be dependant primarily on Britain even for food and spare parts for their equipment. Increasing standardization of equipment will save shipping.

Even a little consideration makes plain the advantages of co-ordinated production to the common war effort. This co-operation may indeed prove so helpful that continuing much of it may be recognized as essential in winning the peace.

TIME MARCHES ON

In the American Baseball League they have a crack battery playing on the Washington team by the name of "Farrell", Wes and Rick. You notice that name is spelled with an "e". Up here in Grimsby the Tuxis midget team that Herb Betzner is sponsoring, we have a battery by the name of "Farrell", Johnny and Terry. This pair of point men led their team into battle in Vineland on Friday night and scored their fourth consecutive win of the season. Johnny in seven innings only allowed six hits and had nine strikeouts. Terry behind the bat only had two passed balls. Smoke McBride better look this team of kids over. (The Independent, July 15, 1937).

Truly, Time Marches On. Five short years and the two Farrell boys are has-been ball players. Johnny Farrell has been in the array for close to three years. Terry is a big chunk of a lad now a compositor in The Independent office. Folks, you are getting old.

Too High a Price for a Second Cup



Cartoon—Courtesy Knight, Windsor Star

Even Government

(Continued from page 1)
onto, bore three cents worth of stamps on its upper right-hand corner. It also bore another stamp of a different hue—four cents postage due.
Reading closer, the final touch was to be found in Mr. Allan's designation. It was addressed to him as "village clerk."

SHOE SHINE AT HILLIER'S

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st 1942

11 a.m. — Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Brownies' Service.
7 p.m. — "The Little Foxes That Spoil The Vines"
2.30 p.m. — Sunday School in Trinity Hall

Kent Cleaners

(Formerly Dollar Cleaners)

TOPCOATS — DRESSES
MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS

69c

Cash And Carry

AGENT — W. WEST

23 Main St. West Grimsby
PHONE 394

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store In The Fruit Belt"

Watch, Clock And Jewelry Repairs

Over 20 Years Experience in repairing of fine watches, clocks and jewellery.

PRICES MODERATE

Bulova, Westfield And Elgin Watches.

See Our Line Of—

Westclox Products, Ladies' and Gents' Watches, Rings, Etc.

E. A. BUCKENHAM

12 Main St. E., Grimsby

Buses Leave

TORONTO to GRIMSBY	GRIMSBY to TORONTO
8:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and Information at Kanmacher's Restaurant
PHONE 466

GRAY COACH LINES

Eastern Star Tea Successful

The Strawberry Tea held at the home of Mr. C. J. Eim on Tuesday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Eastern Star proved to be a very successful event.

The tables, which were set out on the lawn in the afternoon and in the house in the evening, were very prettily decorated with vases of roses. In spite of a dull, cool afternoon, there were about 50 guests served and the proceeds amounted to a satisfying sum.

Palatine Hill

Many Grimsby people have visited Palatine Hill, in Niagara township, said to be the oldest house in Ontario, and built in 1792, although part of the house, once used as a store, dates back 9 years earlier.

Mrs. Mary Servos Snider, mistress of the old house, died and was buried this week. She was a daughter of the late Col. Peter C. Servos and Mary Ball, and a descendant of the United Empire Loyalist, Captain Daniel Servos, of Butler's Rangers, who died in 1808.

Palatine Hill was so named from Palatine-on-the-Hudson, where the Dutch family of Servos first settled in the New World.

Mrs. Snider had filled her house with relics of the old days when Newark, now Niagara-on-the-Lake, was the capital of Upper Canada. Among her treasures were chairs used at the first Parliament of Upper Canada when it met at Newark. Her grandfather operated the first grist-mill in the county, and took his "toll" in grain, very little money being in circulation. Mrs. Snider had the small "toll" measure, holding about half a peck, and the wooden grain shovels.

A memento of the battle of Stony Creek, the box of an ammunition wagon left behind by the departing Americans, was one of her treasures. There were cannon balls, dating back to the war of 1812, muzzle loaders 200 years old, and many Indian relics. Her grandmother, when a young woman, was riding along the Hudson near her home when she sighted a band of Indians. Quickly turning the horse into the river, she swam him across to the other side and into safety. The saddle is still in existence, and it is more than likely that the lady rode on it when journeying to Canada to make a new home after the War of Independence.

Five generations of Servos rest in the family burying ground on Palatine Hill Farm, which was a crown grant to Captain Daniel Servos.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Corporal Andrew Yakchuk, No. 10 Basic Training Centre, Kitchen, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Wm. Carson has gone to Sarnia to attend the funeral of her nephew, Harvey Reeves, who died on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hurst of Markham and daughters spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Egbert F. Hurst.

Mrs. Hugh Lounsbury and son John Frances returned home on Wednesday. Both fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Wilcox and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail.

Mrs. Wm. Vail spent Wednesday in St. Catharines visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Wardell, who is ill in St. Catharines Hospital.

John Williams spent Monday in St. Catharines.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher of Buffalo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McNinch.

Mrs. George Garr, Mount Hamilton, is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Duck.

Miss M. I. Farrell, of Galt, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Farrell, Mountain street.

Cpl. Jack Laing, R.C.A.F., returned on Monday to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, after spending a ten days' leave in Grimsby.

Little Miss Joyce McPherson arrived home Tuesday evening, from attending school in Belleville, to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPherson.

Mrs. Clifford McCartney left last Saturday to spend a week in Toronto at the King Edward Hotel attending the annual sessions of the Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. McCartney had the honour of being chosen the Assembly Marshall, one of the five officers chosen each year from the whole of Ontario.

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OLD ENGLISH or MRS. BEETON'S
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Beamsville

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

— 7:30 p.m. —

JUNE 26th & 27th

Games For All

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From The Files of June 15th, 1932

At the Central Council of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium annual meeting in the Sun Room of the General Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, on Monday, June 13th, Mrs. Murray Fitch was elected vice-president.

On Monday evening the members of the town and township councils, at the invitation of the Grimsby Water Commissioners, visited the plant at the lake and inspected the many improvements in progress which will, when completed, greatly beautify the surroundings.

A meeting of the Liberals of Grimsby and North Grimsby will be held on Tuesday evening, July 5th, when the election of officers will take place and delegates appointed to the forthcoming county and provincial convention. Among those speaking at the meeting will be Mayor Boulter and Ex-Mayor Charles Farrell of Grimsby.

An event of particular interest at Lake Lodge School is the closing day and this year it proved probably the most successful ever held by this historic institution which is so well and favourably known throughout the district and province. The annual closing exercises were held on Saturday afternoon and winner of the junior athletics award was Edward Randall, Grimsby.

Georgian Beauty

In an age of great painters, the matchless model, Emma Lyon, "Bride of Glory," posed for her picture several years before she became the wife of Sir William Hamilton. Never was a beauty so often painted. In turn, she sat to Angelica Kauffman, Reynolds, Romney, Lawrence, the French artist Vigee LeBrun, and many lesser lights.

Her extraordinary colouring was inherited from her father, a well-to-do English gentleman named Henry Cadogan. Against his family's wish he married the daughter of a labourer. He changed his name to Lyon and bought a forge in the village of his wife's people. Emma was born a short time before her father's death.

Following the period when she lived in London under the protection of Sir Charles Greville, and was the inspiration of the painter Romney for scores of portraits and fancy pictures, Emma improved her social position by marrying the English ambassador to the Court of Naples. In Italy, as in her own country, Lady Hamilton was sung, painted, petted and adored.

It was Emma with her high spirits and intense patriotism who roused England's hero from retirement and sent him to a glorious death in the Battle of Trafalgar. Nelson fell with an entreaty on his lips that his country should protect her—an untreaty that went unheeded. Years later, when the sun of the enchantress had set, she died an outcast in a foreign land. But her peerless beauty lives on through the art of the eighteenth century.



JAPS IN NEW HOMES

In the heart of the Canadian Rockies, far-removed from vital defence zones of the Pacific Coast, British Columbia Japanese have been grouped into large "enemy alien" camps. Under surveillance they perform road-building work on the proposed Edmonton to Vancouver highway. They live in camps set up by themselves; a group of Japs is here shown in front of a mess tent in one of the camps. Judging by the expressions on their faces they've suffered few hardships.

Reduce Fee On Airgraphs Sent Armed Forces

Service Extended Between
Civilians In Canada—United
Kingdom On June 15 —
Fee 15 Cents.

On June 15 postage on Airgraph Messages from Canada to our Forces in the United Kingdom or the Middle East was reduced to just six cents per message from the present rate of Ten cents, the Honourable William P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., Postmaster General announced. As a further concession to facilitate correspondence between people in Canada and the United Kingdom Airgraph Service was extended to Civilians on the above date.

The reduction of the Airgraph fee to our Forces should do much to increase the use of this time- and space-saving facility by which messages written on special forms obtainable at all Post Offices, are processed on a reel of microfilm and carried by plane to the United Kingdom, where a photographic enlargement is made of each message which is placed in an envelope and forwarded for delivery. In the case of Airgraphs from Canada to the Middle East, the original forms are flown to the United Kingdom for processing.

The great reduction of the Airgraph fee and the extension of the service to Civilians should also prove an incentive to the public to further co-operation in helping save valuable cargo space, urgently required for war supplies. It will be remembered that a single reel of microfilm, weighing only 6 ounces, contains 1500 messages, in contrast with the space required to store 1500 letters of ordinary size. At the outset Airgraph service was confined to letters addressed by

Canadians to the Armed Forces in the United Kingdom and later the Middle East, and afterwards was extended by the Postmaster General to messages addressed from personnel of the Royal Air Force, Royal Navy, and British and Allied Forces serving in Canada, to their families and friends in the United Kingdom.

The new extension of Airgraph Service to Civilians it is hoped will draw closer the ties between persons in Canada and their friends in the United Kingdom.

The rate on Airgraph Messages sent by Civilians to Civilian addresses in the United Kingdom will be 15 cents a message.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pep, Vigor, Vitality?
Don't wait, ravenous, exhausted condition make you feel lagged out, old. Try Grevin. Contains general tonic, stimulants, often needed after 30 or 40. Supplies iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamins B1, B2, B6, C, E, K, P, and many others. Helps you get normal pep, vigor, vitality. 10-15 tablets daily. (Extra Tonic Tablets only 25c. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT
PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

DESTRUCTION OF CANTERBURY TERMED REVENGE FOR COLOGNE BY HATE-INSPIRED NAZI RADIO

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

London—Black Paganism struck at Canterbury again with sacrilegious fury, devastating that mecca of Christianity while Huns screamed, "Cologne is avenged." I spent the night in a city sanctified by centuries of Christian memories and looked into the depths of a hell of horror. The Hun attempted to squeeze out the torch which Wycliffe and Latimer lighted, but which still burns and will continue to burn after the anti-Christ cult of nazism has been stamped out. Now two of the latest Canterbury Tales have been written, a Chaucerian ideom of epic courage, immeasurable suffering, of blackest terror, classic tragedy and magnificent triumphs. To that imperishable story Canada was, as I walked the stricken streets, writing the epilogue.

Made Tour of City

I walked with Doctor Hewlett Johnson, famous "Red Dean," as he went about on his mission of comforting the homeless, healing the sick and praying for the dying. We clambered over stacks of broken furniture which had been piled in the narrow streets so that the rescue parties could dig for the dead and release those imprisoned under the rubble of timber and masonry which had defied the elements and unnatural enemies for 500 years. Our tour of the city, its streets alive with coiling firehoses, and a shimmer with streams of broken glass charted a route of rest centres where hundreds of women voluntary service workers were busily providing Canadian Red Cross clothing for families who had rushed into the devastated streets in night attire. By nightfall, the homeless had been clothed and the hungry fed with Canadian foodstuffs which had been rushed to the city in Red Cross cars.

"I am amazed at the rapidity with which the Canadian Red Cross comes to the rescue," said the dean. "My poor people will never cease to remember the good folks of Canada in their prayers."

Sleeping in Parking Lot

Arthur Thornby, a railway worker, is one. I found him in a city car park helping his wife make up a bed under a tent. They stood at each end of a bed sheet which the Canadian Red Cross had provided. Giving it another tug she said to

me, pointing through the trees: "There's our house . . . or what's left of it. We'd have been buried underneath it if we hadn't gone to look for our daughter. We've just heard that she's safe too. We would have had nowhere to sleep if the Canadian Red Cross hadn't just come around with blankets and sheets."

Three waves of 10 raiders each, got through and entombed 75,000 inhabitants of this somnolent Cathedral City in "reprisal" for the thousands of R.A.F. planes bombing Cologne, most of whose 170,000 population are engaged in mammoth armament works. For more than an hour Canterbury was a heap of flames which engulfed scores of houses, two banks, a school, several inns, three churches and seven rest centres where Canadian Red Cross food and clothing was being dispersed to the homeless. "Cathedral" was one of the enemy's objectives" the air ministry told me. I am not going to assist the enemy with information as to whether it was damaged or not. Having met him, I can say that the new archbishop escaped unhurt.

"People Have Been Grand"

"Thanks to the wonderful relief work provided by Canadian Red Cross our people have been grand," the dean said to me. "Their calm has been remarkable. Eased and comforted by food and clothing from Canada which the Red Cross has provided, they have conducted themselves wonderfully well."

He took me down a side street, where in crypt of a church which was encircled with devastation, Red Cross workers had improved a rest centre and were distributing relief which the Canadian public had provided for bomb victims. I was introduced to the priest, an unshaven man with eyes red from the heat of the fires, collar smudged with smoke his long black coat gray with dust from the crumpled buildings. Made homeless and hungry, the victims of Nazi brutality, came for comfort and compassion. In the name of Canada he gave them food and clothing, and in the name of God he lifted up his hands and blessed them. Elizabeth Jenkins, a great-grandmother whose family had roots in pre-Reformation England, came with a candle and lit it at the inextinguishable altar of God, and said, "It will light the path to a new day."

Control Of Rose Chafer In Grapes

The most effective spray mixture for the prevention of rose chafer injury to grapes consists of lead arsenate 3 lbs., cheap molasses 1 g., water 40 gals. However, because of war-time conditions, molasses can no longer be obtained for this or other spray mixtures or baits, and consequently recommendations for rose chafer control in vineyards have been changed to the following: All vineyards subject to rose chafer injury should be sprayed immediately (just before the grapes bloom) with a 3-6-40 Bordeaux mixture and 3 lbs. lead arsenate per 40 gals.

Airwoman Finds

(Continued from page 3)

when 700 others have them on, you don't mind.

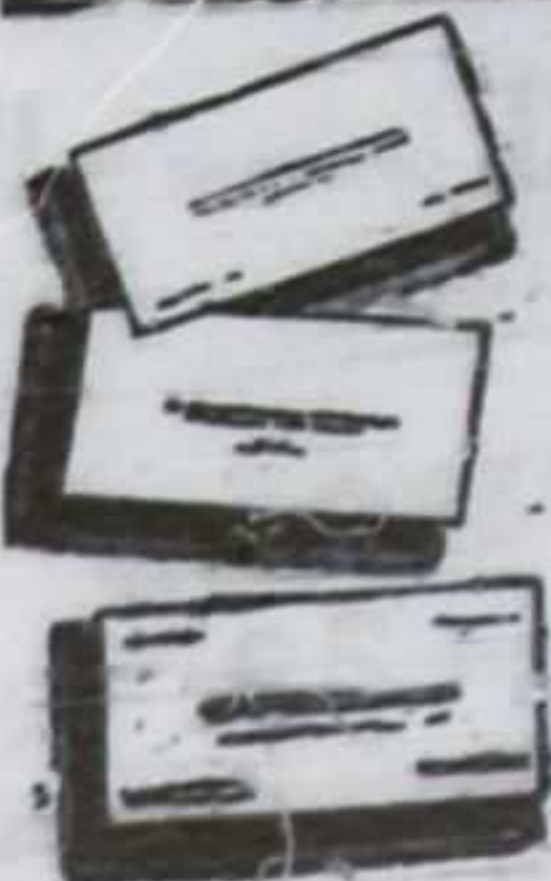
I'm still having trouble with my feet. I took shoes to Ottawa to have them stretched so hope they are O.K. as we have to go on a route march on Thursday and Friday, our squadron has to go over to Rockcliffe Station and do a Ceremonial Parade for Group Captain Hurley, the C. O. of this Station. We are supposed to be veterans by then. It is the same as the girls did when the Princess Alice was here.

This afternoon there was a broadcast from Rockcliffe Station on a coast to coast broadcast. I was unable to go as I am on Duty Watch, but a lot of the girls went and took part in the Sing Songs. The first Sunday I was here it was held at this Unit. So as my work was done I turned on the Radio and got the programme and everybody gathered in my room, sitting on the floor, etc. Two of the Corporals came in and we enjoyed it very much. There is a dance after the programme, so suppose the girls are having a good time — I have the worst luck.

Oh, I forgot, I got a terrific bawling out yesterday morning for getting up at 6 o'clock instead of 6.30. We had kit inspection at 10.00 and it takes quite awhile to lay everything out in specified order with labels showing, also roll blankets, clean buttons, etc. and be at breakfast at 7.15, so we got up early and the Corporal from downstairs came up and was she mad. She says we woke her up—there are all kinds of crabs here. You sure get in wet water if you crawl out before Reveille at 6.30. Seems to be a strict rule here and we found it out the wrong way.

OUR CLASSIFIEDS PAY BIG
DIVIDENDS

Pay Attention to your Business Cards



Printing should be an investment for your business — every time the name of your firm appears in print, it should reflect those qualities which you most desire to convey to the public.

Care in preparation no less than execution will make this possible. We stand ready to do our part in assisting you, and welcome the opportunity of discussing your printing problems at any time.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
— PHONE 36 —

Give the Boys a Break!



To thousands of soldiers, sailors and airmen, week-end leave means the enjoyment of a day or two with the folks at home.

Also, many war workers have no other opportunity to visit their families.

To provide accommodation for these new week-end travellers, Gray Coach Lines has every available bus in service every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

You can help to relieve crowding by avoiding week-end travel whenever possible.

Plan your Summer trips for mid-week days. If convenient, start your vacation on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. It will make travel easier and less crowded for you.

Please leave more seats for our Active Service Forces and war workers over the week-ends.

GRAY COACH LINES



HAPPY MONTHS FOR DOGS

Hints For Summer

By PHILOKUON

If dogs were capable of expressing an opinion there is not much doubt that a tremendous majority would vote that the early summer was the pleasantest time of the year for them. The period between the middle of spring and really hot days is better than any. They can usually be outside for most of the day, and exercise can be taken without the discomfort that comes when the temperature is high. They do not need quite as heavy meals now as when loss of heat has to be counteracted by a bigger intake, and green or root vegetables may be added more freely. A little dusting of powdered sulphur on the food occasionally will not do any harm, and should a laxative be necessary epsom salts are as good as anything.

The problem at the present moment is how to expedite the annual moult so that the nuisance of loose hairs all over the place may be minimised. Extra grooming is as helpful as anything, especially if a fine-toothed steel comb is used for the purpose of getting away all hair that is ready to fall. Where the dead coat is left in a dog will scratch, giving the impression that he is affected with fleas or incipient eczema. Pluck out with finger and thumb all the dead hair that will come away. It is surprising how much can be removed painlessly in this way, and it hastens matters considerably. A course of linseed oil in the food, given two or three times a week, will help the growth of new hair and put a gloss upon it. A desertspoonful is about the correct quantity for breeds the size of pointer spaniels, the amount being increased or decreased proportionately for others.

A bath also should expedite matters, but nothing can beat a vigorous grooming every morning with brush and comb, and an extra ration of meat at this time is beneficial. Wire-haired terriers look all the smarter if they are trimmed three times a year. If the operation is done soon it should last a good part of the summer. I am not an advocate of clipping dogs in hot weather. I have seen some that have been worried to pieces with flies when the long coat has not been there for their protection. The shedding of the winter coat is nature's method of affording relief through the summer. As dogs do not perspire through the skin many people doubt if a heavy coat is an inconvenience. The more they pant the quicker will they cool off through the evaporation of moisture from the lungs.

Pekingese and other breeds, much of whose beauty comes from profusion of coat, owe this growth of hair to several factors, one of which probably is heredity, some strains being superior to others. Plenty of nourishment, regular grooming, keeping them free from worms and so on are all to be recommended. After all is said and done, the domestic dog cannot be expected to keep its coat in such beauty as one that is under skilled care all the time in preparation for shows. Breeds vary a good deal in their method of moulting. With some it does not make much apparent difference, while others look wrecks until the new growth is completed.

You Roll Them Better With
OGDEN'S FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

ASKING ARMY WEEK OBSERVANCE



MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

OTTAWA.

To the Citizens of Canada.

It has been decided to mark the period from June 29th to July 5th, 1942, as "Army Week". The purpose is to give the people of Canada an opportunity of expressing their pride in the Canadian Army and honouring the Gentleman in Battledress, the Nursing Sisters and the Members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

During Army Week, citizens will have an unusual opportunity of seeing the Army at work. Each day has been set aside for some specific purpose. Monday, June 29th, for instance, has been made "Soldier's Day" when the public will be invited to send gifts and parcels to the men overseas and when they can entertain the men at dances and other special entertainments. The next day, June 30th, is "Civilians' Day", when civilians will be asked to prepare meals on a food ration system and restaurants will serve meals identical to those served to Canadian soldiers. On Dominion Day there will be garrison parades and special military demonstrations. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th of July will equally be devoted to enabling Canadians to learn at first hand various phases of Army activities.

Army Week will wind up on Sunday, July 5th, when the public will be invited to attend church services in Army camps and barracks, and special prayers will be offered for the members of the Armed Forces. On that day, camps will be open to the public and demonstrations and displays of barracks and camps will be arranged.

As Minister of National Defence, I am intensely proud of the men and women in khaki and of the women in Nursing Service blue who are serving Canada. I am sure that my fellow Canadians feel just as I do. I extend a most cordial invitation to all of you to express this well deserved appreciation by joining in the events of Army Week.

Yours very truly,

W. L. Mackenzie King

JLR

Spray Service

Circular No. 9

SWEET CHERRIES

Fourth Spray—To control brown rot, cherry leaf spot, cherry fruit fly. Spray all varieties again when early varieties are beginning to colour. Use a Wettable Sulphur and add 1 lb. Lead Arsenate to 40 gal. Omit lead arsenate on Black Tartarians and earlier varieties.

SOUR CHERRIES

Fourth spray—To control cherry leaf spot, brown rot, cherry fruit fly. Spray 10 days after the last application. Use preferably a Fixed Copper, or use Bordeaux 1-2-40, and to either mixture add 1 1/2 lbs. Lead Arsenate to 40 gals.

APPLES

Second cover spray—To control apple scab, codling moth, apple maggot:

(1)—Regular calendar — Spray 14 days after the last application. Use 2 lbs. Lead Arsenate to 40 gals. of Bordeaux 1-2-40 (preferable), or to 40 gals. of a Bentonite Sulphur or Ferrox Flotation Sulphur. Coat thoroughly the under as well as the upper sides of the leaves. Do not use Bordeaux mixture on Baldwin, Ben Davis or Jonathan.

(2)—Spray schedule for orchards heavily infested with Codling moth — consult your Ontario Spray Calendar for Apples.

PEARS

To control codling moth (side-worm injury)—Spray 5 weeks after the last application and not later than June 20th. Use 2 lbs. Lead Arsenate in 40 gals. water.

GRAPES

To control grape leaf hopper,

mildew, black rot. Grape growers who intend to spray for grape leaf hopper control should make arrangements to have this done immediately after the fruit is set. Use Bordeaux 3-6-40 and add 3/8 pint of nicotine sulphate to 40 gals.

Nicotine may be omitted where leaf hopper has not been injurious in the past two years and where there is no source of infestation in the form of an unsprayed or poorly sprayed vineyard in the immediate vicinity.

YOUNG PEAR AND CHERRY ORCHARDS

All young pears which have not been sprayed with a poison should be sprayed in mid-June with 1 1/2 lbs. Lead Arsenate in 40 gals. of Bordeaux 2-4-40. This spray will control pear and cherry slug, cherry leaf spot, etc.

YOUNG PLUM AND PRUNE ORCHARDS

All non-bearing European plums and prunes should be sprayed with a Fixed Copper or with Bordeaux 2-4-40 to prevent leaf spot. Do not spray Burbank, Shiro, Red June, Abundance, etc. with copper or Bordeaux.

Softball Executive Holds Meeting

A meeting of the executive of the Grimsby and Saltfleet softball league was held in the Independent office on Friday night last at which the following action was taken: Peach Kings v. Winona game at Winona on June 12 ordered; Metal Craft v. Winona June 11 ordered; Metal Craft v. Winona June 11 ordered; Peach Kings at Grimsby June 3 awarded to Stoney Creek owing to Peach Kings failure to play; Metal Craft v. Stoney Creek June 1 awarded to Metal Craft owing to Stoney Creek's failure to field a team.

Guide: "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the greatest cataract in the country, and if the ladies will only be silent for a moment you can hear the deafening roar of the waters."

In the observance of the laws of God and in the promise of the Gospel of Jesus Christ there is the best guaranty of peace upon earth and the only hope of eternal life.—Benjamin Harrison.

Armed Forces Air Letter Forms

Commencing on June 15th, Armed Forces Air Letters forms were introduced by the Canadian Post Office Department to provide the mailing public with an additional economical and speedy method of communicating with members of our Armed Forces abroad.

Taking advantage of Canada's Air Mail network and air connections, this new method of communication introduced by the Hon. W. P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., Postmaster General, will cut to a minimum the time taken by letters under wartime conditions to reach the Boys Overseas.

The forms are available at any Post Office and the postage rate will be only 10c a letter—no matter to what part of the World the Air letter is addressed. For this 10c fee the Post Office Department will have the letter transmitted to its destination by the most expeditious method of transit. The low 10c rate applies; Postal Authorities emphasize, only on letters written on the special Air Letter forms provided and addressed to members of the Canadian, British or Allied Armed Forces Overseas.

The new Armed Forces Air Letter form is of light-weight paper, blue in colour, measures about 10 1/2" x 7 1/4", and is provided with a gummed flap by which the letter is sealed. The dimensions of the form permit a message of ample length to be written. The form folds (with message inside) into a letter about 4 1/4" x 3 3/4". On the address side is printed "Armed Forces Air Letter" "By Air Mail", with a space reserved for a 10c postage stamp. As a guide to the sender a correct sequence of Military addressing is printed, enabling the sender to fill in the blanks with particulars of address. No enclosures are to accompany an armed forces air letter—the sender is cautioned that if anything is enclosed the letter will be sent by ordinary mail. A space is reserved on the reverse side of the form for the sender's full name and address.

It is anticipated that this unique economical time saving system will be widely adopted as it provides a ready means for people in Canada to communicate with members of their family or friends in the Armed Forces Overseas in whatever part of the World they may be serving.

Flowering Dates Of Tulip Varieties

A recent article from the Experimental Station, Sault Ste. Marie, listed a number of early flowering tulips which had reached the full bloom stage by April 9th. While tulips are classified into two main groups, early flowering and May flowering they do not normally divide themselves into these classes as most of the B.C. varieties open during April. Only the earliest come into bloom in March, and relatively few in a spring such as has been experienced this year are delayed in commencement of flowering until May. At the same time, for quantity of bloom May is the equal of any other month. Having in mind the value of a succession of flowers, the following list supplements that given previously and includes those varieties which reached the full bloom stage between April 10 and April 25. The kinds listed represent a good range of colour.

Grenadier, Mar. 29th, Picotee, Solfatare, Swazem, Zulu, Wm. Pitt, Wm. Copland, The Bishop, Susan, Rose Copland, Adonis, Plutarchus, Van Trompe, U.S.A. Ryndland, Prof. Kuenen, Entor, Boston, Jordan, Brahma, Van Jhring, Alard Pierson, Clara Butt, Erguste, Farncombe Sanders, Geefs, King Harold, Loveliness, Marconi, Nauticus, Pride of Haarlem, Prof. Rauwenhof, Petrus Hondius, Antony Roozen, Blue Amiable.

An additional list will be given in another article, noting late-flowering kinds, and will include May flowering varieties which, by consensus of opinion, are outstanding in the collection grown at Sault Ste. Marie Experimental Station.

The government of divine Love derives its omnipotence from the love it creates in the heart of man; for love is allegiant, and there is no loyalty apart from love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Business Directory

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Harold B. Matchett
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25 Main Street, West
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Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby
Independent, Phone 36.



The Bray Chick does the trick. Let me show you the proof. Place your order here. No writing. No bother. Call or phone.

Grimsby Fuel & Feed, Grimsby
Babcock Bros., Beamsville
— or —
Henry Haws, Grassie



"MY HUSBAND and the children say that now there's so much money coming in, I should have all the things I've always wanted."

"But I say no thank you! My Freddie gave up his job willingly and lives in a tent. The least each of us at home can do is to go without this and that and buy War Savings Stamps every week so the boys over there will have everything they need for victory."

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, druggists, grocers, tobacconists, book stores and other retail stores.



National War Finance Committee

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TEA, as you know, comes to us from Ceylon and India, and every man on every boat which carries it to our land is risking his life every day of the trip.

We are honour bound to use only what our Government asks us to.

Avoid waste and do not use more than your share.

'SALADA' TEA
COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

WANTED

WANTED — Peach thinners at once. Phone 88, Grimsby. 49-1c

WANTED — Small chicken house. Reasonable price. Phone 367-j. 49-1p

WANTED — Empty nitrate of soda bags, for 5c each. J. O. Moore, Kerman Avenue. 49-1c

TO YOU, MADAM OR MISS: Perhaps have you already been a saleslady. If you are interested in making a few dollars each week through easy work, in your spare time, selling well-known Rawleigh Products, apply for details: Rawleigh's, Dept. ML-221-314-F, Montreal. 49-1c

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ETC.
J. Goodman Pettigrew, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the undersigned to sell by Public Auction on the premises of Wm. Montgomery, 20 Robinson St., South, Grimsby, Saturday, June 20th, 1942, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following:

Leather Arm Chair, Leather Rocking Chair, Oak Side Board, Small Stands, Several Rocking Chairs, 2 Bedroom Suites, Walnut Dresser and Wash Stand, Springs and Mattresses, Cot with Mattress, Number Mats and Axminster Runners, Oval Table, Walnut, antique; Folding Table, Walnut; Dining Room Suite, antique, Walnut; Large Glass Book Case, Walnut; 1 Hat Rack with Mirror, Walnut; Chest of Drawers, Walnut; Oak Living Room Suite, 3-piece; Oak Rocking Chair, 2 Oak Desks, Sewing Machine, Coal Oil Stove with Oven, 6 Pns. New Window Drapes, 6 Dining Room Chairs, Oak Extension Table, Brass Floor Sweeper, Clock, antique; Electric Clock, Bed Couch, Carpet, Borderless Rug, Kitchen Chairs, 3 Trunks, Marble Clock, 5 Bed Spreads, Duplex Fireless Cooker, Number of Pieces Dishes, antique; Glass Vase and Other Glassware, Quantity Dishes, Number Quilts, 3 Wool Comforters, new; 2 Pair Archway Drapes, Quantity of Books, 2 Wash Tubs, Wash Stand for Tubs, Silver Tea Service, Number Rubber Stair Pads, China Tea Set Dishes, antique; Silver Casserole, Several Other Pieces Silverware. Dozen Ivory Handled Knives and Forks, and Spoon, 6 Pairs Pillows, Ice Box, good condition; Stone Jars, Number of Pairs Lace Curtains, Empty Jars, Fruit Picking Ladders, Clothes Hamper, Floor Lamp, 2 Wringers, Electric Heater, Desk Lamp, Electric Iron, Mattress Pad, Ironing Board, Stone Churn, Garden Tools, Canned Fruit. And other articles too numerous to mention which may be seen on day of sale.

TERMS: CASH
J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer.
John Leidsen, Director.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

C. J. DeLaplante
Main St. W. Grimsby
Representing Halliday's for Building Materials. Ready-cut Houses, Garages, Summer Cottages.
Agent for Brick and Cement Blocks.
Call —
Daytime 55L Nights 480-w-12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two nanny goats. Apply Nettles Rutherford, Phone 184-w. 49-1p

FOR SALE — Several thousand late Bonnie Best tomato plants, cheap. Phone 529-j. 49-1c

FOR SALE — 1 upright piano with bench; also 1 bedroom dresser, reasonable. Apply 18 St. Andrew's Ave. 49-1p

FOR SALE — 4 new tires with '27 Buick Sedan. Suitable for truck. Apply Grimsby Meat Market or Phone 105w. 49-1p

FOR SALE — 1929 Durant Sedan, oak dining room suite, dresser, two beds, complete; single bed, tables and chairs. Apply 49 Ontario St. 49-1p

FOR SALE — New stock of Broadcloth, Prints, Linen Towelling, Curtains, Sheets, Pillow Cases, etc., Flannelette Socks. Mrs. W. E. Cullingford, 127 Main St. West, Grimsby. 47-3c

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES! — Leave your shoes at Hilliers to be shined. 49-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"SLENDER TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

GENERAL REPAIRS — Bicycles, no matter what make or condition; also shoes and harness. W. Swall, Fountain Road. 48-4p

JUST RECEIVED — A new shipment of \$2.00 print shirts, full range of sizes and shades, also whites at \$2.50. R. C. Bourne Men's Wear. 49-1c

At Moore's Theatre

Appearing at Moore's Theatre on June 24 and 25 is the film "Joan of Paris" starring two newcomers to the screen, Michele Morgan, one of France's outstanding actresses, and Paul Henreid, who appeared in "Flight to the West" on Broadway.

This is the story of a girl whose bravery and fortitude rivalled that of Joan of Arc. As one of five English flyers who are shot down near Paris and make their way to the French city, Henreid contacts Thomas Mitchell, a priest, who helps the men to return to England. However, Paul is "fingered" by the Gestapo and his movements are checked. He meets Miss Morgan, a barmaid, and finally reveals his identity to her. They fall in love, and she sacrifices her life in making possible the airman's escape.

These two newcomers to movie-land bear watching — their performances are topnotch — as are those of Thomas Mitchell, as the priest, Laird Cregar, head of the Gestapo; May Robson, school teacher and British agent; and Alexander Granach, Gestapo agent who hounds Paul like a "postage stamp".

FOOD FOR BRITAIN

The following list of foodstuffs regarded by the British Ministry of Food as most suitable from the standpoint of nutrition and economy in shipping was sent to the Grimsby District Consolidated War Services:

Butter (canned) Dried Whole Milk
Peanut Butter (canned) Fish in Oil (canned)
Cheese (canned) Dried Eggs, premier grade

Concentrated Fruit Juice (not less than 200 mg. vitamin C per 100 c.c.)

The following foods, while valuable nutritionally, are less economical from the standpoint of shipping.

Canned Meats Maple Syrup or Molasses
Dried Fruits Jams
Sweets Dried Soups
Sugar

Concentrated Fruit Juice (100-200 mg. Vitamin C per 100 c.c.)

The following foodstuffs are of a lower nutritional value or are undesirable from the shipping standpoint, and it is urged that they be not sent to Great Britain:

Invalid or Infant Foods (unless consisting mainly of milk powder)

Unconcentrated Fruit Juices.

Concentrated Fruit Juices of vitamin C value lower than 50 mg. per hundred c.c.

Canned Fruits or Fruit Juices.

Canned Soups

Growers Decide

(Continued from page 1)
workers and to allow munition manufacturers to make a profit, but demands that farmers feed these people at a loss.

Mr. Mitchell asked if everything had been done to bring to the attention of Ottawa officials the conditions that exist here. J. J. Smith, one of the delegation of fruit growers who attended the conference, said another visit would shortly be paid to the capital to take up the matter further with Messrs. Hilsley, Gordon and Gardiner.

The opinion was expressed by some that the growers might get a hearing at Ottawa if they went after it and stayed till they got it. Nobody, Mr. Bonham said, is more loyal than the farmer, and all he is asking is to be allowed to live. To which Mr. Mitchell added "the farmer is making a real contribution to the war."

Reference was made to the contracts between growers and processors, and the fact was made plain that as the cost to the processors for labour, cans, etc., had increased over last year, the fruit growers would undoubtedly have to take the loss in lower prices, as the price ceiling prevented the canners from raising the price of their product to cover their increased costs.

Regret was expressed by many that it was impossible owing to the price ceiling on fruit, to increase the rate of pay to their helpers over last year. Fruit growers from Winona to the Thirty were in attendance at the meeting and welcomed the opportunity of expressing their views.

Cigarette Fund

(Continued from page 1)
We really appreciate your thoughtfulness.

J. S. Rummery.
Many thanks for the parcel of Cigs sent in April and received here May 17th. It is very kind of the town of Grimsby to do so much for the fellows over here and I take this opportunity to thank you very much for your kind generosity and I hope in return that ere long we will be back victorious.

Alex Neale.
Just a line in acknowledgment of another 300 cigarettes just received May 3rd arriving in excellent order and I really appreciate them so much. Have recently contacted a number of boys from our home town and they all remark on how regular they are thought of from the business men of Grimsby. Thanks so much.

J. L. Durham.
Received your cigarettes and thanks a lot as they are THE smoke.

Willis Southward
Thanking you for parcel of cigarettes I received safely today.
I. Freeman.

Many thanks for your fine gift. Regards to your members.
G. A. Silver.

Received cigarettes o.k. Thanks to the members of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce and all citizens of Grimsby. Cigarettes and tobacco are more expensive and

Away Back When

(Continued from page 1)
flour and feed store at the corner of Mountain and Main streets, which they occupied until the completion of their present fine brick edifice about three years later.

During this period of time the deceased Traders Bank had opened branches at Winona and Stoney Creek and were taken over by The Royal Bank and the late C. D. Wells was manager of both branches. In 1923, October to be precise, the Bank of Commerce merged the Bank of Hamilton and what a wild scramble throughout the district by the various banks to grab locations in the spots where Bank of Hamilton branches flourished. Mr. Wells succeeded in nailing the Royal Bank flag to the mast in Grimsby and Beamsville and moved to Grimsby as manager and remained as such until his death last October. The first Royal branch was opened overnight in the store now occupied by Chiver's restaurant. The furniture consisted of kitchen chairs and table and a pine counter that was hurriedly constructed during the night. The branch remained in this location for about two years when it moved to its present location in the Culp building next the post office.

I understand that an effort is now being made to have a third bank locate here. It's all the same to me whether it does or not, because bank managers and I never did agree. They would never loan me as much as I wanted and what they did let me have they always wanted back. Stough.

There were no price ceilings on foodstuffs in the good old days of 1895 as can be seen by the following prices that prevailed on the local market in June of that year:

Veal 4 to 8c.
Pork 7 to 8c.
Mutton 5 to 8c.
Potatoes 80 to 85c per bag.
Oats 40c.
Green onions 2 bunches 5c.
Radishes 3 bunches 10c.
Lettuce 3 bunches 10c.
Parsnips 15c per peck.
Beets 15c.
Rhubarb 5c bunch.
Butter 15c to 16c.
Eggs 10c.
Beans 3c qt.
Dried Apples 5c lb.
Flower plants 4-inch pots 10c.
Flower plants, 2-inch pots 5c.
Cabbage plants 10c doz.
Celery plants 2 boxes 25c.

Given Commission In Medical Corps

David T. Bell, of the Metal Craft Company, is the latest of local men to enlist for service with the Canadian forces. He leaves at the end of this week to assume his duties as a procurement officer of the Medical Corps, and will be stationed in Ottawa. Mr. Bell's family will continue to occupy their home on Murray St.

harder to get here right now and these are very much appreciated.

W. E. Farrow.
Received your parcel today. Thanks a million times for your great kindness.

H. F. MacMillan.

Peach Kings Win From Winona

The Winona Softball nine were no match for the fast-stepping Peach Kings last Monday night in a regularly scheduled game of the Grimsby and Saltfleet League. The game was a one-sided affair with "Don" Scott holding the visitors to only four hits and one run while the locals had no trouble with the offerings of Glover to pile up a 21 to 1 score.

The box score is as follows:

Grimsby	AB	R	H
Kelter, 2b	6	3	0
Gregory, cf	4	3	3
Jubike, 3b	5	3	3
Fox, 1b	5	1	2
Scott, p	5	3	3
Schwab, c	6	2	1
Reedy, ss	3	2	1
Tufford, rf	3	1	1
Walters, lf	3	2	1
Aikens, cf	1	1	0
Ferris, lf	2	0	2
Hill, rf	2	0	0
	45	21	17

Sports' Week Fund For Boys Overseas

Followers of the pastime of softball and others interested in the welfare of the Canadian boys overseas will have an opportunity to donate toward a fund to buy balls, bats, etc., sponsored by the O. A. S. A., who have set aside this week as sports' week in Ontario. Manager Rushton has received membership tickets given to those making a donation.

Permission Given

(Continued on page 3)
financially assist the Club in the project, but his suggestion was not acted upon.

Mr. Bell, in asking permission on behalf of the club, stated that the present swimming places were not suitable, and some of them were even dangerous. "If you allow us to go ahead with this thing, it will be appreciated not only by the Club, but by the whole community," he said.

PAL RAZOR BLADES at Hillier's

Notice To Fruitgrowers

We are at present ready to make contracts for delivery this fall of Plums, Bartlett Pears, Keiffer Pears, Gooseberries, Red and Black Currants. Anyone interested please call at our office on Robinson Street, North, or 'phone 44, or if writing, P.O. Box 563.

CANADIAN CANNERS LTD.

R. D. TODD, Local Manager.

Sunday is Father's Day

With the War-time Emphasis on...

"PRACTICAL GIFTS"

Keep him cool and happy in Forsyth Shirts. White or colored.

\$2.00 \$2.50 \$2.95

Pile a few cool-looking, new ties on his dresser. Fresh light stripes in fine English Mohair, plain shades in Sugar 'n' Spice on the ever popular, though more sedate English Foulards

\$1.00

OR WE SUGGEST

Belts \$1.00 or \$1.50 Suspenders \$1.00 or \$1.50
Handkerchiefs 35c Swim Trunks \$2.95
Sport Sox 55c Sport Shirts \$1.50 to \$2.50
Or Half Hose 35c or 65c

R.C. Bourne Men's Wear

7 MAIN ST. W.

PHONE 42w

"I don't know whether to be a barber or an author."
"Toss for it—heads or tails."

WANTED

Women and Girls To Hull Strawberries.

Apply

E. D. SMITH & SONS
Winona

MOORE'S THEATRE

MON.-TUE., JUNE 22-23

"Unfinished Business"

Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery

"Stranger Than Fiction"
"Under Spreading Blacksmith Shop"

WED.-THUR., JUNE 24-25

"Joan of Paris"

Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid

"Fox Movietone News"
Pluto Junior

FRI.-SAT., JUNE 26 & 27

"Last Of The Duanes"

George Montgomery and Lynne Roberts

"Yarn About Yarn"

"Calling All Girls"

"High Over The Border"

"Call Of CANADA"